

THOUSANDS
Are regular readers of
the classified ads; adver-
tise today for a sale to-
morrow.

WEATHER
Cloudy with scattered
showers; high today 55,
low tonight 30 to 35; high
Sunday in middle 40's.

Segregation Requirements Satisfied



G. W. McLaurin, a 54-year-old Negro, sits in his first class at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla., after the school was forced to admit him following a supreme court ruling. McLaurin sits in an anteroom apart from the other students, so segregation requirements are satisfied.

International News of Day Summarized For Dixon Readers

Associated Press Editors
Brief Reports From
Around the World

(By the Associated Press)
Western power officials expressed belief today that Andrei V. Vishinsky alienated the security council neutral countries by challenging their motives in attempted mediation of the Berlin problem. A French delegate said the Soviet deputy foreign minister pulled a "boner."

It was felt in these Paris circles that Vishinsky had pushed the neutrals closer to the west with his charges the six baited a trap for Russia. He charged the neutrals sought to get Russia to break her boycott of the council's Berlin discussions by submitting a list of questions to be answered by the four big powers. Vishinsky refused.

Despite the rebuff, the neutrals—Argentina, Colombia, Syria, Belgium, Canada and China—planned another private session today in efforts to work out something before the next council meeting on Tuesday.

Calls Truman "Prisoner"

Poland's Julius Katz-Suchy charges that President Truman "is a prisoner of a military clique and when he wanted to send an envoy to Moscow he was stopped." Katz-Suchy spoke before a UN disarmament subcommittee and apparently referred to Truman's recent plan to send Chief Justice Vinson to the Kremlin to explain the U. S. position on atomic energy. Secretary of State Acheson, former Army chief of staff, opposed the trip at this stage in international deliberations. Vinson did not go.

The assembly held a plenary session at which the Soviet bloc was voted down in efforts to tie Dr. Jan Papanek, anti-Communist former Czechoslovak delegate, from two UN committees. A Polish motion to oust Papanek drew only the support of the six Slav states.

The French government, still seeking a solution to labor troubles, moved to meet financial difficulties. Some kind of change in the value of the franc is due for discussion this weekend among top financial leaders of western Europe.

Labor Picture Brighter

The labor picture brightened when the Communist-controlled General Confederation of Labor voted almost unanimously against calling a general strike. But the CGT pledged itself to seek the destruction of the European recovery programs.

As Secretary Marshall left Paris for Athens, American Ambassador Henry F. Grady said in the Greek capital that Greek military operations against Communist-led rebels are not satisfactory. He called for more effective cooperation between the Greek government and the American mission.

Authoritative Athens sources said Marshall will find a gloomy picture, contrary to the general optimism following the winning of the Grammos mountain campaign this summer.

Blockade Tightened
In Germany, the Russians tightened their blockade to prevent any food from slipping into Berlin's western sectors from the surrounding Soviet occupation zone. On the political front the anti-Communist Berlin city government announced that it was going ahead with plans for municipal elections Dec. 5—with or without Russian consent.

Nicaragua's war minister charged

Politics Roundup of Developments in Nation Political Picture by AP

By The Associated Press
President Truman and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey were homeward bound today for brief rests before launching new vote drives in their White House contest.

Truman was due in Washington late this afternoon after a mid-western tour that boosts his campaign log to over 15,000 miles. About 7,000 miles more lie ahead, starting Monday with a plane trip to the American Legion convention in Miami.

Dewey planned to park his Republican presidential caravan in his mother's yard in Owosso, Mich., for a week-end visit. He will return to Albany Monday.

Neither candidate took a rest from political counter-punching yesterday.

The president said the "Republican firemen" were too busy "playing political checkers" to put out the inflationary blaze. Dewey charged that the Democrats made "trades with the forces of aggression."

The New York governor also took issue with former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who said Dewey was "incorrect" in claiming to have originated this nation's bipartisan foreign policy.

Truman sounded his fire alarm in Indianapolis after a day-long swing across the Hoosier state.

"Republican firemen," he said, "figured that maybe the fire of inflation would burn itself out, or that it was un-American to put water on the flames," he added.

"The Republican firemen not only failed to turn out the hook and ladder. They actually set fire to a couple of houses. They struck nearly a million Americans off the social security rolls."

"And their fire chief now says he is proud of them."

Evidently, Truman said, he offended "the Republican gentleman who wants to be president" by referring to depressions.

"You remember the old saying," he added, "don't talk about rope in the house of somebody who has been hanged."

The president chose Rep. Charles Halleck's home district to fire a blast at the house Republican leader, who is seeking reelection next month. He told a North Judson, Ind., crowd that he likes "Charlie" personally but "politically I would like to put him out of business."

Dewey was expected to counter

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Strike of Telephone Workers in Downstate Illinois Is Averted

Chicago, Oct. 16 — (AP) — A threatened strike of telephone workers in downstate Illinois and northwestern Indiana has been averted.

An agreement was reached last night between Illinois Traffic Division 14, Communication Workers of America (CWA), and the Illinois Bell Telephone company, providing wage increases of from \$1 to \$4 a week for more than 11,000 workers represented by the union.

The union originally demanded a six dollar a week increase. The present wage scale for operators provides starting salaries of from \$29 a week in some small communities to \$36, with a maximum of \$48.

The settlement was announced by Commissioner Blake C. Smith

District Bar Group Holds 33rd Meeting in Dixon on Oct. 22

Judge Grover Gehant to Preside at Sessions at Loveland House

The 33rd annual meeting of the Federation of Local Bar associations of the Sixth Supreme Judicial district of Illinois will be held here Friday, Oct. 22, it was announced today.

The meeting will convene at the Loveland Community House at 10:15 a. m., with County Judge Grover W. Gehant, Dixon, president, presiding. The address of welcome will be given by Miss Gertrude Youngman, Dixon, president of the Lee county Bar association, and the response by Arthur L. Paulson, Elgin.

At the morning session the "Revenue Act of 1948" will be discussed by James B. Martin, of Springfield. He is a member of the law firm of Ensel, Martin, Jones & Blanchard and has had a wide experience in tax matters.

Chief Justice Fulton Guest

There will be a luncheon at noon. The guests will be William J. Fulton, Symcamore, Chief Justice of the Supreme court of Illinois, and Amos H. Robillard, Kankakee, president of the Illinois State Bar association.

The afternoon session will convene at 2 p. m. "The Preparation of Briefs for Appellate Courts" will be discussed by William H. Barwick, Rockford, senior secretary to Chief Justice Fulton of the Supreme court and a member of the law firm of Andrews, Essing-

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Records Disappear; Embezzler Is Free

St. Louis, Oct. 16 — (AP) — A man who told the FBI he embezzled \$35,000 from a St. Louis brokerage firm in 1927 walked out of circuit court yesterday a free man.

The circuit attorney's office said there was no chance for prosecution because the necessary records have disappeared and witnesses' memories have dimmed through the years.

Smith gave himself up to the FBI in El Paso, Tex., last April, and said he wanted to return to St. Louis to face the charges. He said he had spent the last \$10 of the embezzled funds.

He disappeared in 1927 after jumping \$5,000 bail in connection with the disappearance of \$22,750 in government securities from the old William R. Compton Brokerage company, which closed in 1929.

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Defense Training is Ordered

Holy Land Truce Is Threatened Today

Land, Air Attacks by Egyptians and Jews Are Violent

Heavy Casualties Reported in Fight in South Part of Palestine

BULLETIN
Haifa, Israel, Oct. 16 (AP) — United Nations officials announced tonight that Israel has rejected a cease-fire order issued to Israeli and Egyptian forces fighting in the Negev, Palestine's southern desert.

The order was issued by the chief of staff of the United Nations truce commission.

Tel Aviv, Israel, Oct. 16 (AP) — Jews and Egyptians hammered each other in southern Palestine today with land and air attacks that threatened to shatter the Holy Land truce.

Casualties from yesterday's fighting are reported to be heavy. The clashes came as the United Nations met in Paris to ponder means of bringing lasting peace to Palestine.

Whether the new violence—gravest in three months—constitutes a mere truce fracture or resumption of full scale war, may be decided on the outcome of military action in the next 12 hours.

Fighting broke out in the Negev where Jews and Egyptians have been scowling at each other since the truce began.

The trouble apparently started when the Jews chose the opening of the U. N. Palestine debate to try and rush a daylight convoy to 23 Jewish settlements in the southern desert, 80 miles south of Tel Aviv.

Several of Convoy Killed

The Egyptians who overlook the road along the entire route pounced on the convoy and turned it back. Two trucks in the 16-vehicle group were burned and several persons killed.

Anonymous U. N. observers said the Jews apparently sent a "sitting duck" convoy under Egyptian guns as a provocative gesture to pave the way for last night's Israeli airforce strike-back.

The terse Israeli announcement of Jewish bombing of Egyptian bases in the south said "following today's Egyptian land and air attacks in the Negev, the Israeli airforce took action against Egyptian bases. Ground clashes also flared up in various parts of the area."

No Raids on Jerusalem

Following yesterday's emergency blackout broadcast, all Israeli and Jewish Jerusalem went to bed in the dark. No Arab air raids were reported up to midnight.

Premier David Ben Gurion, who has his principal office in army headquarters as defense minister, went to Government House in a Tel Aviv suburb last night for a conference of his top advisors.

Other government leaders cancelled social engagements which had been made for the eve of the Jewish Sabbath.

Jerusalem dispatch said many shops and offices were closed as Jewish authorities began another comb out of manpower for what was described as "essential defense works."

The convoy attack occurred in an area which was bitterly contested throughout the Palestine conflict. The trucks moved down a road that the Egyptians repeatedly have refused to acknowledge as a true-time supply route.

The Jews also reported that six Egyptian Spitfires strafed and bombed several inter-settlement supply convoys inside the Negev area, destroying supply trucks and inflicting casualties.

Action to Be Married in Chicago Services

Chicago, Oct. 16 — (AP) — Wright King, 25, of the Chicago cast of the play "A Streetcar Named Desire," and June Roth, 24, of St. Louis, were to be married today in old St. Mary's Roman Catholic church here.

King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael James King, Mt. Vernon, Ill., plays the role of a teen-age messenger in the Tennessee Williams play.

Miss Roth is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Roth, Clayton, Mo. Neither has been married before.

Local Briefs

Minor Traffic Mishap—

Cars operated by Alfred Datters, Warren, and Mrs. Jacob Hoenes, Ashton, collided at Seventh street and Chicago avenue at 1:15 p. m. yesterday. No one was hurt.

Route 26 Under Repair—

Extensive improvements are being made in the state route 26 paying north of Dixon. Many barricades have been erected to north traffic lane where blocks of concrete paving have been removed and are to be replaced. A special crew is ripping out the old, badly worn concrete and will replace the sections.

Taking Traffic Count—

The state highway department is taking a traffic count on Gal-

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The Weather

SATURDAY, OCT. 16, 1948

Chicago and vicinity. Mostly cloudy with occasional showers and much cooler today, cloudy and much cooler tonight, Sunday considerable cloudiness and quite cool, high today 62 in early forenoon, low tonight 36, high Sunday 48; west to northwest winds 25-30 MPH today.

Illinois. Mostly cloudy, windy and much cooler with occasional showers today, cloudy and much cooler tonight, Sunday mostly cloudy and cooler, high today 55 northwest to 65 southeast, low tonight 30-35 north, 35-40 south.

Iowa. Mostly cloudy, windy and much cooler today with a few scattered local showers, cloudy and continued quite cool tonight and Sunday, high today 46-52; low tonight 25-30 north 30-35 south, northwesterly winds 25-30 MPH today.

Wisconsin. Cloudy, windy and much cooler with scattered light showers today, cloudy and continued cool tonight and Sunday, cooler tonight in east portion, high today 45 northwest 50-55 southeast, low tonight 25-30 northwest to 30-35 southeast.

DIXON WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 p. m. Friday: maximum temperature 70, minimum 37 (year ago 88 and 53); clear.

Sunday—sun rises at 6:03, sets at 5:03.

Monday—sun rises at 6:04, sets at 5:02.

TODAY'S WEATHER STORY

Chicago, Oct. 16 — (AP) — The coldest weather of the autumn season spread over a wide section of the country today.

A mass of cool air from central and northeast Canada moved into the southern states and headed over the northern Rockies and headed over the northern and central Plains States and the extreme northern Mississippi valley.

Snow fell in parts of Wyoming, Montana, the Dakotas and Minnesota. Temperatures in some areas in the chilly belt dropped as much as 40 degrees. Dickinson, N. D., reported an early morning reading of 22. Snow fell at Cheyenne, Wyo., where the mercury tumbled to 24.

Showers and thunderstorms were reported in the Great Lakes region southwestward to the middle Mississippi valley and northern Texas.

The cool air was expected to move into parts of Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York state tonight. The weather was warm over most of the southern states and temperatures were in the 90's in parts of Texas yesterday. Readings along the Pacific coast were around normal.

TEMPERATURES

	High	Low
	Yester-	Last
	day	Night
Chicago	70	55
Cincinnati	70	51
Cleveland	72	54
Detroit	60	49
Indianapolis	69	50
Louisville	76	55
Marquette	65	56
Milwaukee	65	56
Bismarck	54	27
Des Moines	53	41
Duluth	69	52
Kansas City	80	43
Minneapolis, St. Paul	72	40
Omaha	79	48
St. Louis	76	52
Wichita	80	51
Atlanta	75	53
Boston	63	42
Buffalo	63	42
Jacksonville	84	62
Miami	79	67
New York	62	46
Philadelphia	63	39
Brownsville	89	73
Fort Worth	92	70
New Orleans	85	63
Denver	72	52
Heena	57	39
Phoenix	91	59
Salt Lake City	55	39
Los Angeles	74	57
San Diego	70	56
San Francisco	65	48
Seattle	58	42

ILLINOIS TEMPERATURES

	High	Low
Chicago	68	50
Alton	71	51
Peoria	71	50
Rantoul	69	51
Quincy	76	55
Springfield	73	52
Effingham	74	60
Scott Field	77	61

NLRB Asked to End Powers of Counsel To Seek Injunction

Printers' Union Makes Request in New Brief Filed This Morning

Washington, Oct. 16 (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board has been asked to wipe out the power of its general counsel, Robert N. Denham, to seek court injunctions against unions.

The AFL International Typographical Union made the request yesterday, contending Denham has "abused" the power in actions against the printers and other labor organizations.

A federal judge in Indiana held the ITU guilty of contempt Thursday, acting on Denham's request. The court ruled the union had continued to demand illegal contract terms from newspaper publishers in the face of a court injunction against such practices.

In its brief to the NLRB, the ITU questioned whether the board had the right to delegate to Denham the power under the Taft-Hartley act to seek injunctions against unfair labor practices.

Even if the board did have the right, the union said, it should revoke Denham's injunction-seeking authority now because "this power has been so abused by the general counsel as to necessitate revoking it in the board."

The union contended that the board was required by law to hold a hearing before transferring the authority to Denham in the first place.

Denham declined to comment on the ITU charges.

Family of Four Is Killed in Accident

An entire family consisting of husband, wife and two sons were instantly killed last night in a side-swipe, head-on collision of two trucks on state route 20 near East Dubuque. Robert Bauer, 26, his wife Eunice, 21, and their two sons, Robert, 6, and William, 4, were almost instantly killed.

Bauer was driving a truck belonging to Max Blum Co. of Dubuque which was east bound when it struck another truck operated by Edward Eagle Voy of Mason City, Iowa. The bodies of the Bauer family were removed to a funeral home in Dubuque after a wrecking crane raised the wrecked cab to permit removal of the bodies.

Sisters Seeking to Break Brother's Will

Chicago, Sept. 16 (AP) — Two sisters sued in superior court yesterday to set aside the will of their wealthy brother who failed to mention them among his bequests.

Mrs. Florence Heppner of Streator, Ill., and Mrs. Emma Ide, South Bend, Ind., charged in their suit that their brother, George A. Genske, 54, was not of sound mind when he drew the will on Dec. 27, 1947, two days before his death.

Genske, a bachelor and a soap manufacturer, left the bulk of his \$100,000 estate to a brother, Herbert, of Chicago, and his secretary, Miss Rita Freely, Chicago. The suit alleges undue influence was put on Genske to the drawing of the will as he did a second complaint on file charges George and Herbert failed to account to the sisters for their share in the family's soap business. The firm is Genske Brothers of Chicago.

Attorney General Clark Picketed in Denver by Supporters of Reds

Denver, Oct. 16 (AP) — Attorney General Tom Clark was picketed last night by marchers protesting the arrest of five persons for refusing to answer questions before a federal grand jury investigating Communism.

The pickets marched in front of a high school where Clark delivered a speech. They carried signs: "The Department of Injustice Is Here," "The Progressive Party Defends the Bill of Rights," "More Red Men and Less Red Herding."

Detective Capt. Lee Raedel said a police sergeant told him there were "about 100 in the picket line."

Straw Votes

(By The Associated Press)
Results of latest newspaper polls in the presidential race follow.

New York Daily News (state-wide) Dewey 50.1 per cent, Truman 44.5 Wallace 6.1.

Des Moines Register (state-wide) Dewey 48 per cent, Truman 32 Wallace 2.

Chicago Tribune (Cook county) Dewey 9.98 votes, Truman 8.594, Wallace 8.11.

Chicago Sun-Times (eight counties) Dewey 3,695 votes, Truman 4,495 Wallace 211.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat (St. Louis) Dewey 51 per cent, Dewey 38, Wallace 3.

Syracuse, N. Y., Post-Standard (22 counties) Dewey 89.85 per cent, Truman 24, Wallace 3.

Miles City, Mont., Star (state-wide) Dewey 50 per cent, Truman 48, Wallace 2.

Cleveland Plain Dealer (Cuyahoga county) Truman 1,413 votes, Dewey 1,394, Wallace 213.

Spokane, Wash., Spokesman-Review (three Idaho counties) Dewey 57.3 per cent, Truman 38.8, Wallace 3.8.

Issue 6 Marriage Licenses in Day

The Marriage Mart experienced its heaviest rush in recent weeks during the past 24 hours here, with six marriage licenses issued to couples in the office of County Clerk Sterling Schrock.

Yesterday licenses were issued to Clarence L. Daniels and Margaret E. Couch, both of Joliet, and Edwin G. Adams and Alta M. Schulte, both of Dixon.

This morning licenses went to Eldred A. Lee and Dorothy M. Bettner, both of Mendota; Herbert A. Youngren, Jr., Zion, and Mildred L. Boynton, Palmyra township; George W. Wolbert, Sterling, and Shirley R. Joyce, Dixon, and Herman Vanderlock and Emma May, both of Dixon.

Rockford Police Chief Marries Policewoman

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 16 (AP) — Folke Bengston, chief of police since 1942 will be married in a ceremony at the Second Congregational church today to Miss Florence Stanton, policewoman here for 20 years until her retirement last week.

Bengston joined the Rockford police force in 1920.

Miss Stanton is one of the founders of the Police Women's Association of Illinois.

Order Honeymoon Isle Sold to Pay Mortgage

Clearwater, Fla., Oct. 16 (AP) — Circuit Judge John U. Bird has ordered Honeymoon island sold to pay off a \$41,698 mortgage.

Once a tropical resort for new-laws, the small island was developed by C. C. Washburn of Tampa. His plan to turn it into a honeymooners' mecca won wide publicity in the 30s.

Atom-Powered Plane Past Theory Stages

Baltimore, Oct. 16 (AP) — An Oak Ridge scientist says the atom-powered airplane has passed the theory stage and is now ready to the engineers' drawing boards.

Such a plane might have a practically unlimited flying range.

CHICAGO GETS FIRE BOATS

Chicago, Oct. 16 (AP) — The city council yesterday approved a contract under which the Christy Corporation, Sturgeon Bay, Wis., will supply two new fire boats to the city for \$512,000.

Defense Secretary Told by President To Move Promptly

Vigorous, Progressive Reserve Training Program is Demanded

Clarkburg, W. Va., Oct. 16 (AP) — President Truman announced today he has directed the defense department to "organize all military reserve units required for the national security."

The presidential orders, requiring action "without delay," called for establishment of "vigorous and progressive reserve training programs."

It was directed to Defense Secretary Forrestal and the heads of the armed service departments under him.

The president told Forrestal to assign "an active, capable, high-ranking officer" to head the reserve program in each department of the national defense establishment.

Truman signed an executive order aboard his Washington-bound campaign train shortly before midnight, to carry out the program.

Progress Unsatisfactory

It says the national security requires that "reserve components of appropriate strength and maximum effectiveness exist throughout the nation."

In a statement, Truman said the organized reserve corps of the Army and Air Force have not made as rapid progress as other branches of the service in building up their postwar strength.

Forrestal was directed to report within 60 days on progress under the order.

The president said his order was intended to "give the balance necessary to our national defense in its broadest aspect."

Truman paid "particular tribute to the progress which has been made by the Navy department and the members of the Naval and Marine Corps reserve in building up their postwar reserve organization and in forwarding their training programs."

In such the same way, he said, the National Guard has "largely perfected" its postwar organization. He spoke of its success in recruiting.

To Use Full Force

Progressive of the Army and Air Force Reserve Corps has not been as rapid, he said, "for many reasons." He assured them that the "full force of the government will be exerted toward creating appropriate and effective reserve establishments as rapidly as possible."

Truman's statement spoke of our "long standing and wise tradition" to rely heavily on reserves.

His action, he said, is expected to help build defense forces consistent with "our democratic traditions and our position in the world today."

In a letter to Forrestal Truman suggested how the order might be carried out.

Presidential Suggestions

He made his suggestions "with particular reference to the Army and Air Force. He proposed to Forrestal:

"1. The assignment of an active, capable, high ranking officer to head the reserve program in each department.

"2. The assignment of an adequate number of young and vigorous officers as instructors and administrative officers in programs of reserve training.

"3. Increased attention on the part of all general staff divisions to planning and directing reserve."

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IVC to Aid in Gold Star Application

The Illinois Veterans commission today announced it would assist next-of-kin of men who died in service in World War II to apply for the Gold Star label button. Eligible to receive the official Gold Star button are the next-of-kin of veterans who died in service between Dec. 7, 1941 and July 25, 1947. The buttons are issued by the federal government.

Widows, widowers, each parent and step-parent are being given out button without cost. Children, step-children and brothers and sisters may obtain the button at cost price. Application blanks now are available at all offices of the Illinois Veterans Commission. In Lee county the IVC office is located in the Worsley building, 105 East Second street with Albert Ruggles being the service officer.

HOW TO BUY BUILD FINANCE MODERNIZE FURNISH IMPROVE YOUR HOME

Floor Wax Applied Too Liberally May Become Sticky Mess

Solvent Waxes, Liquid or Paste, Require Thorough Buffing

Most of the falls that occur on slippery floors are due to improperly applied wax. If it is put on in a thick coat, the wax never dries all the way and remains slick. Wax should be applied in a very thin layer and if the floor is wood, the strokes should be directed with the grain.

Solvent waxes, both paste and liquid, require buffing, and though the average housewife cannot afford an expensive electric polisher she still does not have to do the job on her hands and knees. There is an inexpensive, long-handled device on the market with which the housewife can clean, wax and polish her floors standing up.

Not for Rubber or Tile
The solvent waxes are for wood and linoleum and should never be used on rubber or asphalt tile. Emulsion waxes which contain water are self-polishing. These are harmful to wood floors. They are recommended for rubber and asphalt tile and are widely used for linoleum, although floor authorities prefer solvent waxes for linoleum.

A popular waterless floor cleaner, perfected by a large flooring manufacturer, waxes as it cleans, leaving a thin coating of wax that easily buffs to a non-slippery natural sheen making additional waxing unnecessary. This cleaner has very high acceptance in homes where there are children or old people, because the wax film is so thin that it reduces the likelihood of slipping.

Floor scrubbing which was a requisite of good housekeeping in grandma's day is now recognized as being very injurious. Water and strong soaps dissolve the natural oils, leaving wood floors with a splintery surface and drying out composition floors till they age all too soon. Many housewives began to use oil mops to prevent this, but experience soon showed that the oil served only as a dust-catcher.

Life Is Extended
Waxed floors came into popularity because of the general dissatisfaction with oil mops. When a floor is properly waxed, its life is extended, its appearance is improved and the work of maintaining it is reduced appreciably since the dust and dirt remain on the surface instead of being embedded in the floor.

Water or other fluids spilled on a waxed surface should be wiped up immediately to avoid white spots. Dust should be wiped up with a cloth or dry cotton mop since broom bristles wear off wax as fast as walking does.

Doorways, traffic lanes and kitchen work paths require frequent attention, but with reasonable care the rest of the floors

First Aid to Ailing Homes--

By Roger C. Whitman

NEW WOOD TO LOOK LIKE OLD

Question: Is there any way to stain new wood to make it look like old? Is there a commercial stain for this purpose on the market? If not, is there any other way that it could be done?

Answer: I believe you could get the effect that you wish with a penetrating wax, which can be obtained combined with a wood stain or else in a clear color. This will give a somewhat dull finish but if you wish a higher gloss you can follow by applying two or three very thin coats of paste wax. Let each one dry hard, then polish it well. There also are oil stains that can be had in all the wood shades like and dark. You can follow with varnish, either gloss or semi-gloss. If you select a mahogany or cherry stain, it should be sealed in with a coat of white shellac before applying varnish. Otherwise, the dark stain may "bleed through". There is a good book on furniture refinishing called "Wood Finishing Plans and Decorative" by F. N. Vanderwerker published by Frederick J. Drake & Co., Chicago. (There also is a chapter on furniture in my book which may be at your public library.)

RUST REMOVER FOR STEAM HEATING BOILER
Question: What is a good rust remover as well as a rust inhibitor suitable for use in a domestic heating steam boiler?

Answer: A boiler cleaning compound can be used, of a type that is in the form of gritty particles that are kept in continual circulation by the movement of water in the boiler, and wear the deposits of scale from the metal of the boiler. For complete cleaning, flushing is needed, preferably done

need not be waxed more than three or four times a year.

The practice of waxing floors began in France at the beginning of the 16th century when a soft, unsatisfactory wax was manufactured from beeswax. The idea did not spread very rapidly until the advantages of blending waxes were discovered. Now a whole family of waxes with specialized uses have been developed. Carnauba, product of a Brazilian palm, is the most highly prized ingredient of fine waxes.

with a garden hose, held successively at different openings. If your water supply contains too much iron or other mineral salts that cause hard-water scale, you might consider the installation of an iron-removal unit, or water-softener. For the names of these units, inquire of the Architects Samples Exhibit, 101 Park Avenue, New York, 17. I cannot mention trade names, so please do not ask me for them.

MINING CEMENT FOR BATHROOM FLOOR

Question: I would like information on mixing cement for flooring an old bathroom, the right proportion, and the ingredient like volcanic ash that is mixed with the cement to keep it from being so hard to walk or stand on.

Answer: I think you have in mind a magnesite flooring, which can be used over an existing floor. It is put down about a half-inch thick and comes in a variety of colors. For the names of suppliers of this type of floor covering, get in touch with the Oxycalcium Cement Association, 1028 Connecticut Ave., Washington 6, D. C.

CHINKING FOR LOG CABIN

Question: I have a varnished log cabin (pine logs) that needs to be re-caulked. Just one year ago the building was caulked with a caulking compound. After drying, the compound shrunk together, and pulled away from the logs. What material should I use in doing this job over again? Should I use the same material on the inside and outside?

Answer: Caulking compounds for best results should be used with a caulking gun. Caulking must be done on both sides. You can use a light-colored substance such as lime mortar for the inside, if you are going to leave the log walls exposed. There are various ways of chinking a log cabin, one of which is to drive large-head nails into the logs along with chinks, around which the chinking can harden and lock itself in. Wide spaces should be packed at the bottom with oakum before driving the nails into the logs. An excellent chinking is made of 1 part portland cement, 3 parts coarse sand, and 1 part hydrated lime mixed with water to make a stiff paste. There is a fine book on log cabins called "How To Build Cabins, Lodges and Bungalows," prepared by the editorial staff of Popular Science Monthly. (Popular Science Publishing Co., 353 Fourth Ave., New York.) This is very complete and has a good index. Another good book on the subject is "The Red Log Cabin," by

Your Home Today and Tomorrow

By W. Wadsworth Wood

Many Windowed Ranch House
Both floor-plan and elevation of the small Ranch Type house shown here, illustrate the unusual number of windows which flood the interior with light during all hours of the day. The house was designed so that the sun would reach the interior from sunrise to sunset. Many houses are built so that a blank wall faces the prevailing sunlight for several hours and thus leaves the interior in semi-gloom.

A special feature of this plan is the use of ceiling windows in bedroom, bath and kitchen, providing a maximum of privacy without dispensing with either light or ventilation. In the bedroom particularly, the ceiling windows permit the use of most of the wall space, a feature which is of great importance in the small house.

The large expanse of window-surface in the living room is accomplished by the use of a single-leaf casement hinged sash. These may be had with a single pane as shown or in multi-paned sash. The bedroom has one large

metal edging on her sink; she overcame the difficulty by putting gray "moleskin", 1 x 10 inches, on the metal. It gave complete satisfaction.

METAL EDGING "COMES OFF"

Question: We have two narrow metal strips which edge the front of our sink and counters. My dresses and aprons are always black wherever they touch those strips. I've painted them with clear nail polish and white shellac; but neither lasted any time at all. Can you suggest a lasting remedy?

Answer: If you can get "a man" to take off the strips, he could put on chromium strips or stainless steel instead, which would give you a clean metal that would not rub off. If you cannot manage this substitution, clean the metal until bright, wipe with a non-inflammable spot removing liquid and then apply two coats of top quality clear lacquer or varnish; the varnish will give a slightly amber color. Any coating will wear off in time. One of our readers wrote to say that she used to have trouble with the

closet only, but this is compensated for by two closets set in the rear corners of the living room. The cabinet arrangement in the kitchen is ample.

The wall of the living room opposite the fireplace, is arranged so that a door may be provided leading to a terrace running along the side of the house, or to an open porch or inclosed sun parlor.

The small porch leading to the entrance of the house may be dispensed with, and that area built up with solid walls so as to present a small dressing room or nursery off the bedroom. In this case the door opposite the fireplace will be used as the entrance.

The construction details are most simple in every way, and the house can be built with the greatest economy. Practically any type of exterior finishing material will be appropriate to the house, and interior finish may be dry-wall construction.

The foundation suggested are concrete blocks or a concrete slab, as this type of building looks best when built close to the ground.

Chilton D. Aldrich, published by MacMillan Co., New York. Your bookseller could get these books for you.

PROTECT NEW HOME

Health and fire protection authorities advise new home owners to make one of their first purchases a galvanized steel garbage can. These containers are recommended because their close-fitting covers keep rats and fire away from refuse. In addition to being both rat and fireproof they are zinc coated to prevent rust and corrosion.

Muted Tones Leading in Polls of Colors

Knowing that American women love color and have definite color wishes when they decorate their homes, House and Garden makes a study of current and coming colors each year. Current preferences are discovered through the Rahr color mount.

This year the results are more significant than ever before because an infinitely larger number of votes were cast: 400,000 in all, with 115,000 women participating.

House and Garden found that people are growing tired of the tan and beige scale, and that maroon and wine tones are on the wane.

"In their place are a variety of cool water-greens, blue-greens, and a clear high-pitched yellow-green that has some of the freshness and excitement of the first leaves of the willow."

The ten current colors, as published by House and Garden are:

Forest Green
Avocado Green
Sprout Green
Geranium Red
Sweet Pink
Purple Heather
Citron Yellow
Kugfisher Blue
French Blue
Stone Gray

Colors coming up, already appearing in the palettes of decorating decorators and designers, called forecast colors by House and Garden, are on the whole muted and sophisticated in tone. There are 12 of them:

Bracken Green
Willow
Bright Navy
Sandalwood
Copper
Madeira
Mustard
Brick
Flame
Charcoal Purple
Quartz Pink
Parchment

House and Garden's suggestions of best ways to make color count stress "continuity" and "surprise." The unifying thread of color from one room to another, thus relating each room to the next, creates a feeling of continuity. Matching floors and walls also achieves it. Then comes the surprise element—fresh, changeable accents that give each room its individual climate.

Catch-All Room of New House Need Not Be Headache

One wonders what architects had in mind when they included rooms too small for bedrooms and too large for closets in house plans. Many old houses today—and some not so old, too—have a room of this description which is invariably a headache to the owner.

Such a room seems to be just so much waste space and often becomes a general catch-all for items which should be dispensed or stored more practically in other places. However, with proper furnishings and decorative treatment it can be the show place of the house and serve two practical purposes to boot.

Splashes, colorful wall paper on one wall, a blinding pastel shade on the other three, a dressing table with a skirt to match window draperies, and a drawer chest with simple lines will turn the store room into an attractive dressing room. Add a convertible love seat and you have a comfortable guest room.

New styles and beautiful cover fabrics in convertible love seats

are winning decorative honors these days. Improved construction provides restful sleeping comfort when the love seat is pulled out into a bed. During the day it furnishes comfortable seating space.

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1853—FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF DIXON CELEBRATES ITS 95th BIRTHDAY—1948

The Church

The First Presbyterian Church of Dixon was organized January 23, 1853. A group of ten citizens met in the Lee County Court House and were officially accepted into the new organization by Drs. Pillsbury and Stebbins who represented Rock River Presbytery. A communion service was held the following Sabbath, and two infants received the sacrament of baptism. The first church building was erected in 1856 on the south portion of the corner now occupied by the Standard Oil Company. This building soon became too small to accommodate the growing congregation. The Rev. H. J. Coe, an uncle of the pastor, Dr. E. C. Sickels, gave additional property and a farm in Iowa. The farm was sold to aid in the building costs. Additional funds were obtained from the congregation and the extension department of the General Assembly. The entire cost of the building was \$16,500. The church, which is the sanctuary of the present structure, was formally dedicated October 14, 1864. This building was remodeled in 1896 at a cost of \$3,500. This constitutes the present structure. The present membership of the church is 411, and the Sunday School is fully organized with an enrollment of 176.



The Ministry

Rev. W. W. Harsha	Jan. 1853	to	Nov. 1862
Rev. E. C. Sickles	June 1863	to	May 1895
Rev. A. R. Bickenbach	Nov. 1895	to	Sept. 1899
Rev. S. S. Cryor	Jan. 1900	to	Nov. 1911
Rev. R. M. Chrissman	June 1912	to	Oct. 1913
Rev. A. J. Holland	June 1914	to	Oct. 1917
Rev. J. M. Tidball	May 1918	to	April 1923
Rev. P. H. Case	Nov. 1923	to	April 1927
Rev. J. F. Young	Dec. 1927	to	July 1936
Rev. H. J. Doran	Oct. 1936	to	March 1943
Rev. B. B. Cartright	June 1943		

Clerks of the Session

James Means, A. M. Gow, Charles Crosby, John A. Steele, S. C. Sheldon, Albert Johnson, John T. Laing, D. E. Raymond, W. C. Thomson, R. C. Webb, Karl Forsberg, Warren H. Miller, Lawson G. Yenerich, and Chester C. Clausen.



Since June of 1943 the First Presbyterian Church of Dixon has been under the capable direction of the Rev. B. B. Cartright who came here from Fulton, Illinois. The Cartright family includes his wife, son, Bliss, age 7; and Mary Louise, just 12 days old.



Known as the Session of the church and in charge of spiritual activities are, seated, Ralph Ferguson, Mark Keller, Rev. B. B. Cartright, Moderator; and Ray Gardner. Standing Curtis Taylor, treasurer, Chester Clausen, clerk; Morey Pires, and Harry Thomson. Lawson Yenerich was absent.



Meeting every month, the Trustees of the church direct policies with respect to church financing and its physical properties. The committee includes from the left: Gene Goddard, chairman; Henry Lovett, John Dixon, Charles Richards, Al Vandenberg, vice-chairman; Robert Hartridge, O. H. Martin, treasurer Clinton Utter, Dr. Stirling Stackhouse, and John Roe were not present when the above photo was taken.



The charities of the church are discussed and acted upon by the deacons in their monthly meetings. Pictured here, from the left, are Earl Bennyhoff, El Jewett, Wilford Kitson, Wayne Keeley, Bill Chapman, William Guppy and Sam Adler.



The Presbyterian Women's organization meets monthly to consider local and missionary needs. The officers are—Mrs. John Steele, chairman, group 3; Mrs. Lawson Yenerich, secretary; Mrs. Leonard Glenn, chairman, group 2; Mrs. Loel Miley, chairman, group 4; Mrs. Herbert Reeder, president; Mrs. Curtis Taylor, treasurer; Mrs. Ray Miller, vice-president. Mrs. Bliss Cartright is chairman of group 1.



The Westminster Fellowship is a group of high school students who meet every Sunday evening. The officers are: Stirling Stackhouse, vice-president, Dorothy Ferger, president, and Don Utter, secretary-treasurer.



From 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. each Sunday morning, the Presbyterian Sunday School is in full session with its primary, junior, intermediate and senior departments. The kindergarten division

offers beginners their first glimpse of Sunday School work. They are shown above with their teachers, Mrs. Wayne Keeley, Mrs. Wilford Kitson, Mrs. Bruce Whites, supt., and Mrs. Loel Miley.



The young married couples have an organization known as the Mariners. The officers of the club are shown above and include from the left, standing and seated: Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Campbell, Log Keepers; Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Geisler, 1st Mates; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pollock, Slippers, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gonnerman, Pursers.



The oldest organization of the local church is the Candlelighters. Here, from the left, are Mrs. George Ites, president; Mrs. Harry Cook, vice-president, Miss Cora June Person, treasurer; and Mrs. E. E. Childs, secretary.



Music is provided at the Sunday services by two choirs, both under the direction of Mrs. Richard Joslyn. Members of the Senior Choir are: seated: Donna McCardle, Mrs. Geo. Hooper, Ruth Morris, Mrs. Joslyn, Alice Thomson, organist; Mrs. Lucius Thomson, Mrs. Vernon Duke, Mrs. H. Pollock, and Mrs. Ray Miller. 2nd row, Mrs. Jud Richards, Mrs. E. H. Miller, Lucius Thomson, George Hooper, Russell Sawyer, Bob Schmidt, Henry Pollock, William Guppy, Robert Hartridge, and Harriet Scott. George Lindquist was absent when the picture was taken.



Members of the Junior Choir are: First row: Carol Joslyn, Don Finch, Craig Wilson, Buddy Gerlach, Judith Shelton, Billie Ferger, Brent Anderson, Martha Preston, Eleanor Pires, Diana Stackhouse, Tommy Richards, John Gerlach, Bobby Lee Jewett, Mark Shomaker, Jane Whites, Toby Torstenson, and Peggy Marshall. Second row: Sharon Duke, Carolyn Keeley, Maryann Lovett, Frances Clausen, Judith Miley, Linda Stackhouse, Chris Torstenson, Ardath Thomas, and Mary Lou Miller. Gary Reeder, Kenneth Shelton, and Richard Blatt were absent when the picture was taken.



Quarterly meetings are held by the Men's Club, a social organization, whose membership is composed of the men of the church. Their officers are W. C. Campbell, secretary; Wilford Kitson, president; and Clint Utter, vice-president. Gene Goddard, treasurer; was absent when the picture was taken.

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Thought for Today

Then we which are alive
and remain shall be caught up
together with them in the
clouds, to meet the Lord in the
air; and so shall we ever be
with the Lord.—1 Thessalonians 4:17.

If I stoop
Into a dark tremendous sea
of cloud,
It is but for a time, I press
God's lamp
Close to my breast, its splen-
dor soon or late
Will pierce the gloom; I shall
emerge one day.
—Browning.

Economic Highlights

There is a science called seman-
tics, which has to do with the
meaning of words and phrases. An
apparently plain statement may
mean one thing to one man—and
a quite different thing to another.
The purpose of semantics, which
hasn't made much headway in the
world, is to get rid of this con-
fusion, and give words an abso-
lute precision.

This illustrates one of the diffi-
culties which has helped to pro-
duce the current crisis between
Russia on the one hand and the
Western allies on the other. Amer-
ican and British diplomats have
met with Molotov, Stalin, and other
top Soviet leaders, and have
apparently arrived at agreements.
Then, a few days or a few weeks
later, it appears that the Russians
put an entirely different inter-
pretation on what was said and writ-
ten. That happened at Yalta,
where, apparently, President
Roosevelt came away with an
amazingly different idea of what
had been agreed upon than that
held by Premier Stalin. The same
words were used on both sides—
but the meanings read into them
varied enormously.

In the Moscow conferences over
the Berlin blockade, the western
representatives thought they had
made progress. Our ambassador,
General Smith, had little to say
for publication, but newsmen re-
ported him cheerful and optimistic
after his meetings with Stalin. It
is generally believed he was sure
that the Berlin blockade was about
to be lifted. We had made a num-
ber of concessions to achieve that
end, of which the most important
was an agreement to use Russian
currency, under four-power con-
trol, in the area.

But subsequent Russian actions
immediately dissipated our hopes.
Regardless of what Stalin said to
Ambassador Smith—or what Am-
bassador Smith thought Stalin
meant—the top-level Russians
went right ahead with the block-
ade, and kept on trying to break
up the air lift and isolate the city.
And no one believes those Rus-
sian commanders did that without
explicit instructions from Mos-
cow.

One rather interesting theory as
to why Stalin may have changed

**Lee County's
Health Department**

In the last few years a great
deal of information has been
learned about the blood. The re-
lative frequency with which trans-
fusions are given establishment of
free plasma through Health De-
partment and other develop-
ments have kept the question of
blood and its uses before the pub-
lic.

Among the newer discoveries
which have aroused current inter-
est is the Rh factor. Every per-
son's blood is either Rh positive or
Rh negative. The large majority of
people have the Rh positive. When a
woman is Rh positive and her
husband is Rh positive, serious
trouble for the mother and her
baby may occur. A few years ago
it was found that a serious form
of anemia which might even prove
fatal to new-born babies was as-
sociated with this difference in the
Rh factor.

In an effort to protect against
such complications is becoming a
routine practice throughout the
country for every pregnant woman
to have her blood typed for the Rh
factor. This procedure is, techni-
cally, entirely different from hav-
ing a routine blood count and sero-
logical test for syphilis, although
it involves nothing more than
taking a little blood for examina-
tion so far as the patient is con-
cerned.

When it is found that a woman's
blood is Rh negative, a check is
then made on her husband's blood.
No trouble is to be expected if his
type is different from hers, but if
the physician must be on guard
against complications. Actually,
the question of the Rh factor has
probably been over-emphasized in
popular articles on the subject.

Serious complications do not al-
ways occur even in those cases
where the husband and wife have
different Rh reactions. It is very
important, though, to determine
every such case in advance so that
all preparations can be made
should trouble occur.

Rh blood testing is a highly tech-
nical procedure and it must be ac-
curately performed. The state
Health Department is now devel-
oping a program for checking labo-
ratories, which make the test, so
that the accuracy of the results
can be assured. Reliable Rh test-
ing is another step which will help
reduce complications for both the
mother and her new-born baby.
Every measure which can be taken
to increase the safety of both will
have the support of medical and
public health groups.

his mind is finding some currency
now. He is supposed to have re-
ceived reports that Henry Wall-
ace, with his strong pro-Russian
campaign, will get many millions
of votes, become an important nu-
merity influence on policy, and so
be a factor in forcing a change
in our attitude which will lead to
our withdrawal from Berlin. Cer-
tainly, none of the standard
American polls indicate that there
is an atom of truth in that theory.
If they are right the Wallace vote
will be extremely small. And Gov-
ernor Dewey isn't giving any
ground to the Kremlin—he has
gone out of his way to praise the
American delegation abroad, and
to say that the whole country is
united behind it. However, it
may be that the Russian newsmen
and others who report the Amer-
ican activities are very careful
to color their summaries so that
the top men in Moscow will read
what pleases them most.

Australia exported 942,000 gal-
lons of wine, largely to the United
Kingdom, during the first six
months of 1947.

The Loves of Carmen
By SOPHIE KERR
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THE STORY: Don Jose, young
officer in a fashionable Spanish
regiment has just come to Sevilla
from the countryside of Navarre.
On his first day in the city, a gar-
ment of green and gold dress with
then disappears. Some days later
he is on duty in the square with
his friend, Andres, when he sees
her again. Andres greets her
warmly as Carmen, but her glance
are all for Jose. Shortly after-
wards, Carmen gets into a street
brawl with another woman and
kisses her. Jose is ordered to
take her prisoner. He does so but
also prevails upon him to let her
escape. As a result, Jose gets
extra guard duty and is confined
to barracks for 30 days. On the
last night of his extra duty, he is
amused to see Carmen attend a
party at the colonel's home. She
turns his questions back to him
that he meet her at LaBata Partita's
in about an hour.

VIH

AN ancient gypsy woman, look-
ing more evil for her dirt and
wrinkles than any witch, stood at
the food counter beside a primi-
tive charcoal-burning stove. Fish
was sizzling in a pan.

Loitering against the counter
near the stove were three equally
dirty, equally sinister-looking men.
One was Remondado, the fatalist;
another Pablo, the informer, and
the third Dancaire, the philoso-
pher. Dancaire was the only one
of the three who was not a gypsy. All
were chewing big mouthfuls of
fried fish, holding more in their
hands and wiping grease from
their faces on their sleeves as they
waited the food down. These were
the bandit men of the Andalusian
hills—vicious, dirty, amoral. The
three of them were interchangeable,
differing only in degrees of
disposition, and they stood where
they stood through the accident of
delinquent society which had not
found the time to send them to
prison.

The old crone turned a piece of
fish in the pan. It sputtered with
a violent hiss as it dropped over in
the hot grease. She nodded her
head prophetically and cackled,
"See the way the fat is spitting
tonight? Something is going to
happen!"

Dancaire smiled at her, faintly
amused. "You really believe in
those things, don't you, Auntie?"

"I know them. For fifty years I
have known them and watched
them happen for me and about me."

Politely, Dancaire inquired,
"And what does the spitting fat
signify?"

"That feeble will explode to-
night. You wait. You'll see."

Dancaire smiled and shrugged,
mumbling on through a mouthful
of fried fish. "Then it is nothing
to worry me, since I have no feel-
ings. It is nothing to worry Pablo
because he has feelings about
nothing but money. It is nothing
to worry Remondado because Re-
mondado is a fatalist. So who is
the fat spitting at tonight?"

THE door burst open violently,
crashing into the wall. Car-
men entered, looking very pleased
with herself.

"The smell of that fish frying
reminds me that if an old trout
who calls himself a colonel comes
in, I am not here." She waved her
arm vaguely. "I have gone to Por-
tugal or some place." She picked
up a nugget from the counter and
bit into it. "He promised not to come
here tonight, but men are such
liars."

The old crone said, "What about
Andres?"

"Who?"

"You knew his name yesterday."

"Oh. Tell him I have gone to
Gibraltar."

She passed the three men, nod-
ding at them casually. There was
something evasive in her attitude
toward them. They let her go by,
waiting for her to speak. When

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Church News

**ST. PAUL'S
EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**

Second street and Hennepin avenue
George J. Curran, pastor
9:30 a. m. Bible school. 10:45
a. m. Worship service. Sermon:
"The Church in History"—second
in the Centennial Sunday morning
series. Anthem: "Divine Praise"
—Bortmansky; 7:30 p. m. Chief
Centennial service, with Dr.
Joseph Sittler as speaker. Theme:
"Lessons from the Past for the
Church's Future." Anthem: "Pre-
pare the Way", arranged by
Luvaas. Pageant rehearsals Sun-
day at 2 p. m. at the church, Mon-
day and Wednesday at 7 p. m. at
the Loveland Community House.

Monday, 7 p. m. Sunday School
Leadership Training demonstration
and Bible classes at Grace church.
7 p. m. Scouts meet at the church.

Tuesday, 7 p. m. Senior choir
rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. Golden Rule
class meeting at Bernice Good's
home, Peoria avenue; 8 p. m.
Progressive class meeting with
Mrs. Kenneth Gross, 520 Squires.

Wednesday, 3:40 p. m. Children
of the church; 4:30 p. m. Junior
choir rehearsal.

Thursday, 6:30 p. m. Intermedi-
ate choir rehearsal, 7:45 p. m.
Centennial pageant at the Love-
land Community house.

Saturday, 1 p. m. Confirmation
instruction.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Third street and Madison avenue
Donald E. Rowe, minister
Church school, 10 a. m. Galen
Myers, superintendent; Church
Worship, 11 a. m. Sermon theme:
"When Christ Controls"; Evening
service: Organ Meditation, 7:15
p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; CBYF,
6:30 p. m.

Monday: Leadership Training
school will meet at the Grace
church, 7 p. m.

Wednesday: Ladies' Aid at the
church, 1 p. m.; Choir practice,
7:30 p. m.

Thursday: Junior Singers, 3:45
p. m. at the church; Young
Adult class meeting. The place
of the meeting will be announced
Sunday.

**What's
Happening?**

Broad steps towards peace and
the humanization of warfare were
taken at the 17th International
Red Cross Conference held in
Stockholm, Sweden, last August.

The sessions of the Conference
were held in the Swedish Parlia-
ment Building with the late Count
Bernadotte, President of the
Swedish Red Cross and UN medi-
ator in Palestine, presiding. Rep-
resentatives of 51 Red Cross Soci-
eties and 49 governments attend-
ed. Basil O'Connor, president of
the American Red Cross, was
head of the American government
delegation which voted on certain
revision of treaties.

"Some of the most important
developments in the 86 years of
Red Cross history took place at
the Stockholm Conference," Mr.
O'Connor said.

The proposed convention for
protection of civilian in wartime
forbids slave labor, deportations,
reprisals, and the taking of hos-
tages. It also would set up pro-
tested hospital and security zones
marked with the red cross and
special protection would be given
to children under 15, persons over
65, and the sick and wounded.

"So important did we think
that resolution," Mr. O'Connor
said, "that the conference urged
all the powers to apply its prin-
ciples immediately without await-
ing the signature of the govern-
ments to a formal agreement."

In the proposed revision of the
Geneva Treaty for the relief of
the wounded and sick on the bat-
tlefield, the chief change was in
the status of military medical
personnel. Under the present
convention doctors have immu-
nity when captured and are sup-
posed to be returned home at
once. Under the new convention
medical personnel when captured
may be detained by the captor in
sufficient numbers to treat the
sick and wounded of their own
army who have been taken pris-
oner.

A resolution having to do with
maritime warfare provided for
changes in the marking of hos-
pital ships. Mr. O'Connor said.
Among the provisions is one for
such ships to bear lighted red
crosses.

He also pointed out that several
proposed changes were made in
the convention regarding treat-
ment of prisoners of war with
the American viewpoint in many
of these revisions adopted.

The American Red Cross and
the U. S. government achieved
their goals in food rationing for
prisoners of war—that the cap-
turing power provide food in suf-
ficient quantity, quality, and vari-
ety to keep prisoners in good
health and to prevent loss of
weight and the development of
nutritional deficiencies. Belliger-
ents would be required also to
facilitate shipment of relief con-
signments to the prisoners.

Regarding the Red Cross peace
declaration, Mr. O'Connor said
that, "Peace is not simply the
absence of a state of war and it
must be won by tireless exertion
in varied fields of human activi-
ty. The Red Cross has as its
primary function the relief of hu-
man suffering on an impartial
basis. In discharging this re-
sponsibility, the Red Cross offers
to all men an opportunity for
positive action to meet human
need and at the same time con-
tribute to a better understanding
among people which is essential
to the maintenance of peace."

"In my opinion," he said, "one
of the indications of true great-
ness is the ability of people who
have a genuine difference of
opinion to sit down together and
discuss those things about which
they disagree. I am certain that
unless all governments accept
that point of view and come to-
gether for that purpose at the
Diplomatic Conference humanity
is lost."

The next International Red
Cross Conference will be held in
the United States in 1952 but Mr.
O'Connor said the location has not
been selected.

By Jimmy Hatlo



**American Legion
Sets New Goal of
5 Million Members**

**Start Drive in Face of
Post-War Slump in
Membership**

By HAL BOYLE

New York—(AP)—The Ameri-
can Legion, which opens its 30th
national convention in Miami
Sunday, has set the most ambi-
tious goal of its history for 1949
—5,000,000 members.

The campaign is being under-
taken in the face of a post-war
slump in membership which has
affected all organizations of war
veterans.

The Legion now has a record
number of posts—more than 17-
000—but its membership as of
Oct. 8 was 3,065,614, as compared
with 3,249,303 a year ago.

Legion officials believe the de-
cline is only temporary, paralleling
a similar drop that overtook the
organization after the first world
war.

With interest in national de-
fense rising and millions of vet-
erans of the second world war as
potential members, the Legion
sees a period of rapid growth and
increasing influence ahead.

Significantly, women are play-
ing a larger role in its activities.
The 3,000,000th member enrolled
in 1948.

Today there are more than
250,000 former Waves, Wacs,
Spars and nurses in the Legion.
There are some 203 all-women
posts—but most of the girls pre-
fer to join up with "co-ed" posts.

The Legion, the largest but
neither the first nor the last as-
sociation of war veterans in
American history, was conceived
three decades ago by two wound-
ed soldiers—an officer and an en-
listed man.

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sion, and Sgt. William Patterson.
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war was over they would return
home and work together to start
a veterans' association "for the
good of the country."

Patterson returned to his out-
fit and was killed in action. But
"Young Teddy," who was to die
a brigadier-general in France in
the second world war, carried out
the project.

An early hurdle overcome by
the Legion was the fear by many
enlisted men that it would become
"an officers' club" and an instru-
ment for those seeking political
office. It specifically proclaimed
it would be non-political in its act
of incorporation.

Chary of bestowing titles, it
has had only two honorary na-
tional commanders—Gen. John J.
Pershing and Marshal Foch of
France.

The Legion from its start has
been active in the rehabilitation
of veterans, child welfare and
community improvement projects.
Under its program "to foster and
perpetuate a 100 per cent Ameri-
canism" it also has plumped for
a well-armed nation and univer-
sal military training in peace-
time. It supports the Mundi-
Nixon bill in its fight against
Communism.

**Oklahoma Accepts
Segregation Problem**

Norman, Okla., Oct. 16—(AP)—
Oklahoma settled down to its ra-
cial segregation problem today with
a huge question mark on how it
will work for the future.

G. W. McLaurin, 54-year-old
Negro professor, attended his first
class in sociology at the Univer-
sity of Oklahoma this week.

At the same time, Mrs. Mauderie
Hancock Wilson, an Oklahoma City
Negro secretary, applied for en-
trance to the graduate school of
social science.

She was refused entrance last
March because of the state's seg-
regation laws.

Dean J. E. Fellows said no im-
mediate action could be taken and
President George L. Cross declin-
ed comment.

**Song Writer's Wife
Gets \$1,250 Monthly
and Bottled Perfume**

Los Angeles, Oct. 16—Mrs. Eli-
zabeth Cook Gordon now has \$1-
250 a month temporary alimony
and 34 bottles of perfume as her
divorce suit against songwriter
Mack Gordon awaits trial.

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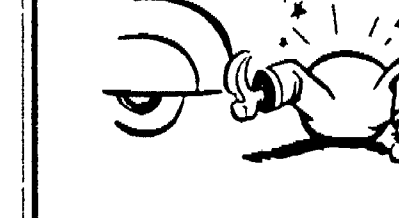
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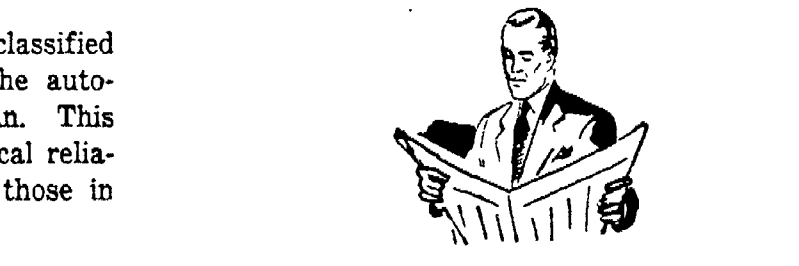
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SOCIETY NEWS

One of September's Bridal Parties



St. Mary's Catholic church was the scene of the last month's wedding of Judith Pfeiffer and Gene Wilmarth. Rev. Fr. A. M. Kreckel performed the ceremony at 9:30 a. m., on September's first day.

In the above picture are, reading from left to right: Mrs. Edward Meritz, matron of honor and sister of the bride; Judith Pfeiffer, the bride; Gene Wilmarth, the groom; and Robert Jenkins, best man.

Navy Auxiliary Plans Anchor Day

Members of the Navy club auxiliary met at the Navy club rooms recently and made plans for Anchor Day which is to be held Saturday, Oct. 23. Headquarters for Anchor Day will be at the Navy club rooms all day and all members are asked to help sell anchors or help in the club rooms.

There will be a scramble supper the evening of Anchor Day at 6:30 o'clock. All are asked to attend and get acquainted as there will be a social hour in the evening. Those attending are requested to bring service and a dish to pass.

Anyone wishing to attend the reunion at Aurora on October 30 and 31, should contact Mrs. Floyd Smith, Jr., for details.

Auxiliary meetings will be held the first Tuesday of each month.

CASEY TALTY IS HONORED

A delightful luncheon was given yesterday noon at the Hotel Nachusa dining room in honor of Mrs. Casey Talty by the lady permanent house guests at the Nachusa Hotel. The luncheon was given in appreciation for all the fine acts done by the honoree while in the hotel dining room, and who left last evening for a vacation in Kentucky. The guest of honor received many thoughtful gifts.

WHITESIDE CO. POMONA GRANGE MEETS AT CHADWICK

The Whiteside County Pomona Grange met with the Black Oak Grange in their hall at Chadwick with 125 grangers in attendance on Wednesday evening.

Decorations for the hall were in a fall theme and the state decorated with fall flowers and leaves of autumn colors made a beautiful background for the three Graces and their attendants. The impressive degree of Pomona was given by the officers to nine candidates. All grangers were represented with one visitor from Black Hawk Grange, Ogle county.

Master R. D. Dale and Mrs. John Duden, home economics chairman, gave reports on the state grange session. Lyle Wilcox gave a complete report of the grange convention. Mrs. Lorretta Durbin gave an interesting reading on Safety.

The next meeting of the grange will be at Woodlawn Grange on November 10. The annual election of officers will be the business of the evening.

SOUTH DIXON TEACHERS MEET

Members of the South Dixon Teachers Reading Circle met this past week at the home of Ruth Bollman.

A regular business meeting was carried on. The teachers will meet on November 8th at the home of Julia Brechon.

D. UNDERHILL ENTERTAINS

Darlene Underhill entertained a few of her friends Monday after school honoring her 12th birthday. Games were played after which the honoree unwrapped her many lovely gifts.

Gift cards read from Judy Shelton, Marlene Weiser, Geraldine Adams, Sally Stanfield, Shirley McConaughay, Susan Schutice, Geneva and Loretta Lyle, Ruth Ann Myers and Delores Newman.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the honoree's mother.

ENJOY CHICAGO TRIP

Teachers, pupils and mothers to the number of 80 enjoyed a trip to Chicago on Wednesday. Two busses were chartered to carry the travellers from the following schools: King—Julia Brechon, teacher; Duis—Gertrude Nelson, teacher; Merchant—Evelyn Kranov, teacher; and Carbaugh—Betty Bolbock, teacher.

The first stop made by the sightseers was the Brookfield Zoo where a pleasant morning was spent. A sack lunch was enjoyed at noon in the picnic area of the zoo. The next stop was the field museum of National History. A conducted tour by a capable guide proved both interesting and educational. The Municipal Airport was also in the list.

INVITATIONS ARE OUT

Invitations have been issued by the Davenport Municipal Art Gallery and its members of the Friends of Art to the opening of the Mid-Twentieth Century Exhibition of Painting and Sculpture in which 150 of the works of America's foremost artists will be shown. Tomorrow afternoon, Sunday October 17, coffee will be served from two to five.

SO. DIXON COMMUNITY CLUB

The South Dixon Community club members will meet at the home of Mrs. William Remmers for an all day meeting on Wednesday, October 20. There will be a scramble dinner at noon.

All members are urged to attend.

MINNIE BELL LODGE

Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge No. 423 has called a special meeting to be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in IOOF hall for the purpose of electing a delegate.

ATTENDS HOSPITAL REUNION

Mrs. Harry L. Quick returned yesterday from Elgin where she attended the 50th anniversary of Sherman hospital. Mrs. Quick is a graduate of the hospital.

TO NEW YORK

Charlotte Swartz has gone to Poughkeepsie, New York, to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Banta.

WED 53 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jeanguenat are celebrating their 53rd wedding anniversary at their home today, October 16th.

NON-FICTION BOOK GROUP

The non-fiction book review group of the AAUW will meet Monday evening, Oct. 18, at 8 o'clock. Miss Ada West will review "The American People" by Geoffrey Gorer, an English anthropologist.

WA-WO-KYE CLUB MEETING

Wa-Wo-Kye club members will meet for an all-day meeting on Wednesday, October 20 with Mrs. John Stanley on Trusdell road.

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Lloyd Wendt to Be Talk of the Hour Speaker

Lloyd Wendt, one of Chicago's best feature writers and reporters-investigators, will be a speaker on the series of five programs to be presented this season by the Talk of the Hour club. The pro-

Coming to Dixon



LOYD WENDT

grams will be given the second Tuesday evening of each month beginning with November at the Loveland Community House.

Mr. Wendt is not only famous as a speaker and reporter, but also as an author. Some of his books are "Gunners Get Glory", "Lords of the Levee", and "Bright Tomorrow".

At the age of 16, Lloyd Wendt entered the newspaper business in his home town of Spencer, S. D. When he was 18 he was columnist of the Sioux Falls (S.D.) Morning Press. At 19, too young to vote even, he was publicity director of the Democratic party in his own state. At 22 he was telegraph editor of The Daily Argus-Leader, the largest newspaper in the Dakotas.

In his spare time, Lloyd Wendt attended Sioux Falls College and later Northwestern University where he received the George C. Bastian and the Sigma Delta Chi scholarship awards. He was on the debate team, won several speech prizes, and was night editor of the Daily Northwestern.

After receiving his B.S. degree, for several years he had such jobs as sand hog, bell hop, bus boy, free lance writer, minister, and college professor. In 1932 he returned to Northwestern on a fellowship for his M.S. degree and

then joined the staff of The Chicago Tribune.

For The Tribune Mr. Wendt traveled 30,000 miles as a political reporter. He worked on the city desk and the foreign desk. Then he was assigned to write articles for the Graphic Magazine section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Hoodlums threatened to kill Wendt for one series of articles on labor racketeers. His articles on various subjects, particularly the spy menace, have been syndicated to leading newspapers from coast to coast. Recently he has been engaged with Herman Kogan, of The Tribune staff, in writing the biography of some of the famous First Ward Aldermen of Chicago such as Bathhouse John Coughlin and Henry Dick Kenna, a study which has made him familiar with the hard era when hoodlums and Levee crooks managed Chicago's political affairs and lustily looted the Loop.

Season tickets are now available to the public by contacting a member of the membership committee. No single admissions are sold. The membership committee consists of Edward Mack, Miss Alice Moppin, Mrs. Z. Clatter, Mrs. J. D. Cagle, Mrs. J. R. McDaniels, Mrs. Donald Patton, Miss Dorothy Klotz, Miss Esther M. Barton, L. W. Folk, Max Van Scoy, Eugene Goddard, Edwin Merrick, F. E. Barrowman, Henry Lovett, John Earl, D. J. Frazer and Don Burman of Polo.

PHIDIAN ART CLUB

The Phidian Art club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. John Roe. Mrs. H. C. Warner will talk on "Hebrew Culture."

HIGHLAND AVENUE CLUB

The Highland Avenue club will meet Monday evening at 7:30 with Mrs. John Keyser, 514 Spruce street.

The longest straight-line distance, north and south, in the United States run 1,598 miles, from Canada along the 49th parallel of latitude to the southernmost point of Texas.

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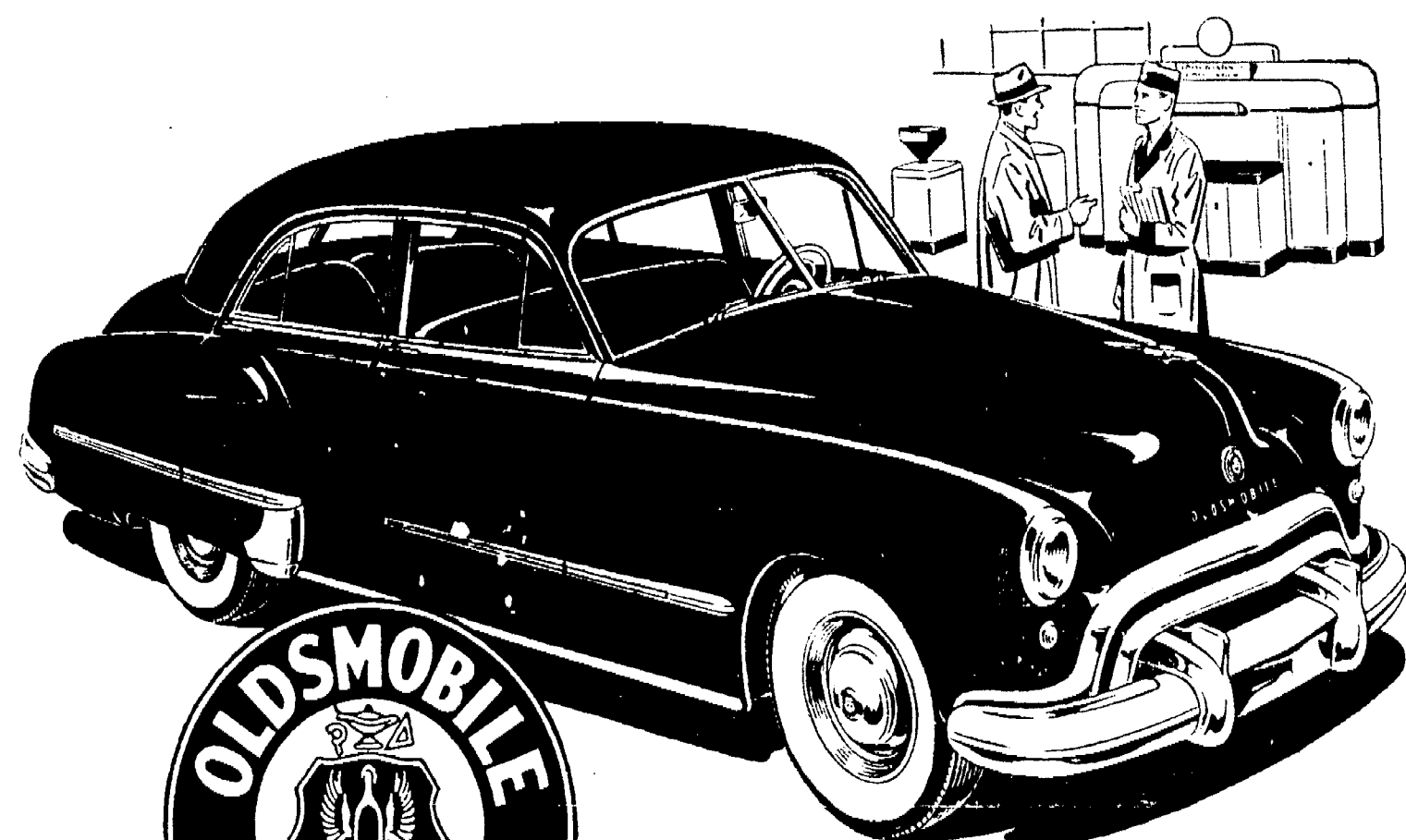
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Mrs. Carol MacBeth Pleads 'Not Guilty' in Morrison Court

Emery Lounsbury's Alleged Accomplice to Have Hearing Nov. 8

Mrs. Carol MacBeth, 36, Sterling, pleaded innocent yesterday to indictments charging burglary, larceny and receiving stolen property when she was arraigned in Whiteside county circuit court, Morrison.

Judge Ray Klingbiel set her hearing for Nov. 8 after she waived a jury trial. Bond of \$5,000, on which she has been at liberty since her arrest a month ago, was continued.

She was arrested Sept. 9 with Emery Lounsbury, 39, Sterling, ex-convict, in connection with a wave of recent burglaries in this section of the state.

Loot valued at approximately \$10,000 was found in her Sterling home at the time of her arrest.

Trial in Dixon, Nov. 4
Lounsbury, who authorities say has admitted a score of northern Illinois burglaries in which cash and merchandise valued at \$20,000 was taken, faces trial here on the first of five indictments charging burglary, larceny and violation of the habitual criminal act Nov. 4.

He has pleaded not guilty to the Lee county charges, which involve burglary of four Harmon business places and the Tychib west of Dixon on the Lincoln highway.

The dapper Sterling machinist recently pleaded guilty to Whiteside county burglary charges and innocent to charges of violating the habitual criminal act. He is also under indictment in Bureau county.

Jealous Woman Under Bond
Meanwhile, the "mystery woman," Mrs. Velma Wallace, 28, also of Sterling, is awaiting Bureau county grand jury action in the same case.

Mrs. Wallace, whose jealousy over Lounsbury's attention to Mrs. MacBeth reportedly caused her to tip off authorities, was arrested recently by Bureau county authorities and charged with burglary and larceny. She is currently free under \$3,000 bond, waiting action by the grand jury.

Joseph Peterson, Bureau county state's attorney, has charged that Mrs. Wallace aided Lounsbury in committing two burglaries in this county.

Ohio's Sodality in Thursday Meeting

(Telegraph Special Service)
Ohio, Oct. 16—The Sodality met here Thursday at Immaculate Conception church hall, with a silent auction featuring the program. Mrs. J. R. Doran, Mrs. Eg Donnelly, Mrs. Cliff Krapf and Mrs. Leo Knuth were in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hare, Mrs. Leo Murtagh, Mrs. Margaret McKevitt, J. B. Gugerty, J. E. Gugerty and B. E. Gugerty, attended the funeral of Peter Gugerty, Thursday morning at St. Mary's church in Walton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Burns of Chicago spent the weekend with Mrs. Margaret McKevitt at the Mercy home.

The W.S.C.S. met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edgar Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Saunders of Fergus Falls, Minn., visited a few days with the latter's sister, Mrs. C. J. Kreiger and family.

Mrs. A. L. Lynch and Karen of Geneva, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doran, Sr.

Retirement Doesn't Make Sense: Doc

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 16—(AP)—"People should work at something as long as they live," says a New York psychologist.

"Retirement at 65 doesn't make sense," according to Dr. George Lawton.

If you like your job, have the mental capacity to do the work and are earning a living wage, you should not retire, the psychologist says.

He addressed some 300 registrants from a 10-county area attending a fall conference of the Illinois Welfare Association here yesterday.

The convention, meeting at the Galesburg division of the University of Illinois, considered "better living beyond age 65."

Dr. Lawton, author of "Aging Successfully," and a participant on the radio network program "Life Begins At 80," says the ideal way to retire is to taper off gradually.

He opposes automatic retirement at a given age and advocates selective screening to sift out persons who can't continue on the job.

Births
MIGLORE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Miglore, Oct. 12 in a Chicago hospital, a daughter, Susan Elizabeth. Mrs. Miglore is the former Beverly Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freeman who formerly resided in Dixon.

Pineapples, which are almost seedless, are grown from slips.

MARKETS

Chicago Livestock
Chicago, Oct. 16—(AP)—(U.S. DA)—Sable hogs 300, total 3,700 (estimated); compared week ago, butcher hogs all weights 1,000 to 1,250 higher; sows 50 to 75 higher; closing top 28.50.
Sable cattle 500 (estimated); total not given.
Sable sheep 200 (estimated); total not given.
Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 12,000, cattle 15,000, sheep 5,000.

Chicago Grain Table
(By The Associated Press)
Open Close Chicago Today Yesterday Year Ago

WHEAT—	Dec	227	227 1/2	230
May	220 1/2	220	228 1/2	
July	203 1/2	203 1/2	203 1/2	205 1/2
CORN—	Dec	140 1/2	140	132 1/2
May	142 1/2	142 1/2	142 1/2	142 1/2
July	142 1/2	142 1/2	142 1/2	141 1/2
SOYBEANS—	Dec	74 1/2	74 1/2	120
May	73 1/2	73 1/2	110 1/2	
July	69 1/2	69 1/2	96 1/2	
OATS—	Dec	170	170	
May	170	170		
SOYBEAN OIL—	Nov	24 1/2	24 1/2	
Dec	24 1/2	24 1/2		
Mar	24 1/2	24 1/2		
May	24 1/2	24 1/2		
LARD—	Oct	18 5/8	18 5/8	
Nov	18 5/8	18 5/8		
Dec	18 5/8	18 5/8		
Jan	18 5/8	18 5/8		
Mar	18 5/8	18 5/8		
May	18 5/8	18 5/8		

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)
Abbott 66; Al Chem 186, Alchem 33; Am Car 38 1/2; Am Rad 11 1/2; Am Smelt 60 1/2; A T & T 152 1/2; Am Tob 62 1/2; Ana 37 1/2; Bald 10; Bendix 39 1/2; Beth 37 1/2; Borden 41 1/2; Borg Wam 61 1/2; Case 39 1/2; Cater Tract 53 1/2; C O 28 1/2; Con Ed 25 1/2; Cons Ed 23 1/2; Corn Prod 62 1/2; Curt Wright 10 1/2; Douglas 39 1/2; Du Pont 172 1/2; Eastman 43 1/2; Gen Elec 101 1/2; Gen Motors 62 1/2; Goodrich 62; Goodyear 18 1/2; I C 58 1/2; Int Harv 45 1/2; Johns Man 35 1/2; Kimberly Clark 19 1/2; Mont Ward 59 1/2; Nash Kely 17 1/2; Nat Bus 31 1/2; Nat Dairy Prod 28 1/2; N Y C 16 1/2; Nat Pac 20 1/2; Pan Am Air 8 1/2; Penn R R 19 1/2; Repub Sil 30 1/2; Sears 40; Shell Oil 39 1/2; Sinclair 25 1/2; Soc Vac 19 1/2; Standard Oil Ind 45 1/2; Standard Oil N Y 180 1/2; Un Carbide 40 1/2; United Air Lines 10 1/2; US Rubber 45 1/2; U S Steel 82 1/2.

HOLLYWOOD

BY BOB THOMAS
Hollywood—(AP)—As Audie Murphy steps before the camera today in his first starring role, he can reflect that things are finally turning out well for him.

The most decorated soldier's life has taken three happy turns.

1. Today he starts the lead in "Bad Boy".

2. Last Saturday he sent his life story, "To Hell and Back," off to the publisher.

3. This week Wanda Hendrix wrote from Rome (where she's making a movie with Tyrone Power) that she'll be home by Christmas to marry Audie.

Luck hasn't always been with the Farmersville, Tex., lad. Broke, jobless and homeless a few months ago, he was about to turn his back on Hollywood. But let's begin at the beginning.

After returning from the war, the hero was spotted on a magazine cover by James and William Cagney, who offered him an acting contract. Audie laughed it off until Texas Theater Man Bob O'Donnell advised him to give it a whirl.

Audie came to Hollywood amid a flurry of Cagney publicity. A massive biography was issued to the press and his new bosses posed with their arms around him. Then nothing happened.

"For a year and a half, I did nothing but take lessons," he recalls. "They turned down some offers for roles. Finally people thought 'he hasn't been in a picture by now, there must be a reason.'"

Quietly and without ceremony, the Cagneys dropped Audie. He did a couple of bit parts that netted him publicity but little footage or cash. His lean years set in.

With no income the sent his pension home to support his orphaned brothers and sisters, he slept in a bed at Terry Hunt's body-building salon.

Things became so grim that he once had to borrow five bucks to attend a Purple Heart dinner at which he was an honored guest.

Meanwhile, he was having romantic troubles. He had admired Starlet Wanda Hendrix on a magazine cover and arranged to meet her at a party. Their soda-sipping courtship became one of the most things in town but her family interfered and she began having other dates.

Audie just about decided to head back to Texas and take a job offer.

Then the picture lighted—Book Agent Stanley Ross landed Wanda, decided Audie was the love of her life, and Producer Paul Shurt signed him for a series of pictures.

Does he resent the wasted time? "No, it taught me you have to wait in this business. Didn't he learn that in the army? 'No, ours was a fast-moving outfit.'"

(Fifth army, Third division.) Audie has just about retired. The business of being a hero is a tough one, involving being accosted by strangers who ask, "Will there be another war?"

"How the hell would I know?" Audie tells them.

Dr. Conant Gives Pattern to Prevent New Global Conflict

Sees No War if Western Nations Hold Firm To Just Place

By DeWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
James B. Conant, president of Harvard university, in discussing the European crisis says to doubts if the Soviets will force the issue provided Britain, France and America are firm in holding just positions.

Dr. Conant expresses this view in his new book, "Education in A Divided World." He says he is "convinced that there is little or no analogy between the Nazi menace and the Soviet challenge," and continues:

"The former, to my knowledge, had to be met by force of arms because it was an immediate military threat. The latter is an ideological and political thrust supported by military means; the Russian armies hidden behind the iron curtain are defensive troops to support political gains by the advanced fifth column within another nation; they are not to be used as the spearhead of the forward movement."

"I recognize I am being very dogmatic about a highly debatable subject. Not only will many experts on foreign affairs disagree with this diagnosis, but history may prove me wrong within the next few months."

"However, I am bold enough to predict that, unlike Hitler Russia will not take aggressive military action by invading a nation without an invitation from a de facto government. I make this prediction in July 1948 in spite of the gravity of the situation in Berlin."

"Recurring periods of extreme tension would seem inevitable consequences of an armed truce. If Great Britain, France, and the United States are firm in their determination to hold positions recognized as just by world opinion, I doubt if the Soviets will force the issue."

"The proper pattern for preventing the outbreak of another global war would seem to involve readiness to answer coercion by the use of force coupled with willingness to negotiate at any time on matters of broad policy."

I doubt if many foreign affairs experts in the democracies will do other than agree with Dr. Conant. For that matter probably many Soviet observers will concur in their own hearts, even if they don't see fit to say so.

The consensus of objective observers is that the Soviets don't want war—at least not now. It is clear that the Communists intend to push their offensive to the limit short of precipitating war. Therefore if war should develop out of the present obviously dangerous situation it would be by accident, so to speak, rather than by premeditation.

However, there is one remote contingency which strikes me as almost certain to produce another armed upheaval. That is a sweeping Muscovite success in communizing all western Europe and the Far East. Should such a tragedy happen there is small doubt that "capitalistic America"—bete noire of the Reds—would be attacked, in order to complete their conquest.

That, of course, is crossing a lot of bridges which we aren't likely to be called upon to cross. The recent hardening of the policy of the western powers certainly fits in with Dr. Conant's "pattern for preventing another global war." They recognize that the way to stop a bully is to stand up to him. They have no intention of letting the Bolsheviks continue expansion by aggression, although they are willing to negotiate any legitimate problem with Moscow.

K. S. B. Hospital

Admitted: Master Ronald O'Gorman, Master Robert Folk, Master Larry Mueller, Mrs. Annie Missman, Fred Allen Mrs. Mary Farmer, Mrs. Edith Bond, Miss Bertha Geyer, Mrs. Mary Carter, James Green, Mrs. Harry Reents and Mrs. June Veith.

Discharged: Master David Grobe, Miss Margaret Sharkey, Mrs. Nellie McGoy, Master Larry Mueller and Mrs. Beatrice Hallen.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burke, Ohio, were in Dixon yesterday.

Mrs. Mark Sister Ohio, was a Dixon visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wolfe attended the 20th anniversary meeting of the St. Michaels division, Skelly O'Connell, held at the Hotel LaSalle in Chicago yesterday.

Filipino Communist Party is Held Illegal
Manila, Oct. 16—(AP)—The Philippines Department of Justice today ruled the Filipino Communist party is illegal.

The decision held the purpose of the Filipino Communists is to incite class struggle and to overthrow the present government.

Next to falconry, fox hunting is the oldest of all field sports.

Stumping in Minnesota



President Harry Truman, Democratic candidate to succeed himself, greets 3-year-old Ruth Ann Collins after the youngster presented him with the sign she was carrying during the president's stop-over in Waseca, Minn. (NEA Telephoto)

Local Briefs

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lena avenue between Second and Third streets. Other counts are to be made in this area. One of the devices was installed just inside the entrance to the White Pine state park where a court was kept for several days of traffic entering this popular resort.

In Engineering College—
Elwood R. Schmidt 512 North Galena avenue, Dixon, enrolled in the College of Engineering is a member of the newly appointed student senate at the University of Illinois. Galesburg division. The senate is the prime student governing body on the Galesburg campus, with responsibility of initiating and regulating all activities in which students participate.

With Glenview Unit—
Lieut. John William Cagle, Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cagle of 212 Ottawa avenue, Dixon, has been assigned to the naval air technical training unit at Glenview, Ill. Lt. Cagle who entered the naval service May 27, 1942, received his flight training at the naval air station Corpus Christi, Texas. Before entering the navy, he attended St. John's Military academy at Dellfield, Wis.

Shoppers Reported—
According to police reports, shoppers were active in Dixon this week. One downtown place of business reported that two women shoppers, complete strangers, walked through the store and one was detected in the act of taking a small item from one of the counters. The manager was called, talked with the women and obtained payment for the article, after which the women departed. It was then that the merchants called the police to warn other merchants but was unable to give a description of the two strange shoppers.

Accident Is Reported—
Ed Piper, Grand Detour, was being held in the Dixon city jail this morning as the result of a collision on East Second street and Ravine avenue at 3:30 p. m. yesterday. Piper, allegedly driving an automobile is said to have hit a truck driven by Fritz Swanson, Wocena Wis., and also destroying a section of guard rail along the curve. Chief of Police Harry Fischer said he would turn Piper over to State's Attorney Morey Piper for disposition of the case. Piper's driving license was revoked June 29 of this year in Lee county court and he was ordered not to drive for one year. That action resulted from a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Clark Gets His Clubs Straight at Salt Lake

Salt Lake City, Oct. 16—(AP)—Attorney General Tom Clark stopped here briefly yesterday en route to Denver for a speaking engagement.

He accepted an invitation to attend the luncheon meeting of the Salt Lake City Exchange club. Asked to speak he started out "I'm always at home among Kiwanians."

His neighbor nudged him whispering it was an Exchange club, not a Kiwanis club gathering. "In that case," Clark went on, "I'm even more at home. I was president of the Dallas Exchange club in 1938."

Adult male coyotes weigh about 35 pounds. Their name is a mongrelized version of the Aztec word "coyotli" meaning "barking dog."

The water area of the United States, exclusive of the Great Lakes, is 45,259 square miles.

Fish live on the ocean floor in the deepest places known to men.

Defense Secretary

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activities and reviewing accomplishments thereunder.

"The development and institution of training programs which will hold the interests of reservists at all levels and will maintain and improve the military skills which they have hitherto acquired by active service in the armed forces."

District Bar Group

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ton & Barriek. The next subject will be the "Proposal to Abolish Dower" which will be discussed by Morton J. Barnard, Chicago.

chairman of the Section on Probate and Trust Law of the Illinois State Bar association and a member of the law firm of Barnard & Barnard.

This will be followed by a discussion of the "Proposed Mortgage Foreclosures Act" by DeGoy B. Ellis, of Elgin. He served as district president 1935-36 and is a former member of the board of governors of the Illinois State Bar association. The last subject will be the "Revision of Schedule of Minimum Fees" by Karl C. Williams, Rockford, member of the board of governors of the Illinois State Bar association from this district. The meeting will close with the reports of committees and election of officers.

Wives to Meet, Too

The Association of Wives of Illinois Lawyers will have a luncheon at the White Pine State park. Mrs. Grover W. Gehant, district president, has arranged for the entertainment of the ladies in the afternoon. Mrs. Amos H. Robillard, of Kankakee, who is state president, will be present.

The present officers of the federation are Grover W. Gehant, president; Roy H. Brown, Rockford, vice president; John R. Shively, Rockford, secretary; and Arthur L. Paulson, Elgin treasurer. Shively has been secretary since 1929.

As in past years, the various courts in the district expect to adjourn for the meeting except where jury trials prevent them doing so.

Politics

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that attack in Halleck's home town of Rensselaer on his way to Michigan.

In St. Paul last night the Republican candidate loosed a new attack on the administration's handling of foreign problems. At the same time he departed from his text to make a special reply to Hull's statement issued earlier in Washington.

The former secretary of state said that Dewey, in his Louisville speech last Tuesday, had made the "extravagant" and "incorrect" claim that he had originated the nation's bipartisan foreign policy in 1944.

Hull said that achievement was "the fruit of joint and patriotic effort by members of both political parties."

Dewey replied that in the 1944 campaign he was confronted with the decision of whether to expose "some of the blunders" of the Roosevelt administration in the foreign policy field and conduct of the war. This was an apparent reference to the fact that the GOP candidate learned that this country had broken the code the Japanese used before Pearl Harbor.

Dewey said he sent a representative to Hull at that time to propose taking the question of foreign policy out of the political argument. He added that Hull had "accepted this cooperation handsomely and we succeeded in lifting the whole matter out of partisanship."

"That is how I did it and I would do it again," he said.

Gov. Earl Warren, his running mate, meanwhile wound up his 31-day coast to coast campaign in Eugene, Ore., with the claim that the GOP is the "only party" that can meet the specifications for "real leadership" and the "ability for coming to grips" with current national and world problems.

After a brief rest at his home in Sacramento Warren will take off Monday for the Legion convention in Miami.

Senator Alben Barkley, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, flies South to New Orleans today after a Kansas City speech last night outlining his party's farm-labor program.

Henry Wallace, the Progressive party's presidential contender, also was scheduled to make a southern visit. He flies to Dalton, Ga., today to speak at a national meeting of the Church of God.

Frankfurt, Germany, Oct. 16—(AP)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor for Germany, said today he intends to fly to New York next Wednesday, just for the day. He is scheduled to address the Alfred E. Smith Memorial foundation.

The bobcat differs from the Canadian lynx in that it is somewhat smaller and has a longer tail. Also the tufts on the ears are more pronounced.

More geysers exist in Yellowstone than in all the rest of the world.

"Family Night" Is Success in Polo

(Telegraph Special Service)
Polo, Oct. 16—A capacity crowd attended the first "Family Night" program of the Lutheran church congregation Thursday evening, first of a series of such programs planned for the winter months.

Polo High and Grade school students and rural pupils in this community enjoyed a short vacation Thursday and Friday while the teachers attended Institute.

The Big Brothers class of the Evangelical U. B. Sunday school entertained the wives at a roast beef dinner at the church Thursday evening, with approximately 35 in attendance. Group singing was enjoyed, followed by a social time.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bousum and daughter Mrs. Rebecca Rucker, returned Thursday from Huntingdon, Pa., where they had been called by the death of the former's sister. They also visited relatives in various parts of Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Church News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

B. B. Cartwright, Jr., minister
9:30 a. m. Sunday church school; 10:45 a. m. Morning Worship service. Sermon: "Why the Church Today" given by Dr. J. M. Tidball, former minister of the church, Dr. H. Franklin Young will assist with the service. Sunday, 3 p. m. the pastor will conduct services at the Eldena Infirmary. 5 p. m. Junior Westminster Fellowship group. 6 p. m. Senior Westminster Fellowship group.

Monday, 6 p. m. Manners club will meet at the church; 7 p. m. Leadership Training school at the Methodist church.

Tuesday, 5 p. m. Week Day Christian Education meeting at St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal; District Presbyterian meeting at the Fulton Presbyterian church.

Thursday, 8 a. m. Woman's association meeting at the church. There will be a special speaker at this meeting.

Saturday, 10 a. m. Junior choir rehearsal.

International News

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ed hat Cuba, Costa Rica, Guatemala and Venezuela are backing a movement to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. Gen. Anastasio Somoza said the plot also was directed against El Salvador and Honduras. Venezuela and Cuba immediately denied the charges. Somoza, former Nicaraguan president, is generally recognized as his country's strong man.

Survivors include his wife, Catherine, a sister, Mrs. Anna Hatch, Chicago, and a brother, Thomas, Harvey.

Gay Cover Up

Mrs. Catherine Drew passed away this morning about 1 o'clock following a long illness. She was born in Harmon, March 1, 1873. Surviving are the following: Omer, Leo, Mrs. Alice Levan of Dixon, Mrs. Mary Scully, Ohio; Mrs. Margaret Ryan, Maytown; Mrs. Catherine Miller, Sterling; Mrs. Veronica Vitello, Akron, Ohio, and Raymond and Dorothy at home; three sisters: Mrs. Susan Kent, Sterling, Mrs. Mary Briscoe, Dixon, Mrs. Jennie Leonard, Harmon and two brothers, Tom Scanlon, Clinton, Iowa, and Joe of Dixon. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock from the home and at 9:30 from St. Flannen's Catholic church in Harmon. The Rev. David Murphy officiating. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery, Harmon.

Funerals

Local—

MRS. EMMA SHAVER
Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Shaver who met tragic death in San Bernardino, Calif., will be held Monday at 10 a. m. from the Jones funeral home and at 10:30 a. m. from St. Patrick's Catholic church. The Rev. Father T. L. Walsh officiating. Interment will be in Oakwood cemetery.

MRS. MAMIE PERREGO
Mrs. Mamie Perrego, a Lee Center native, was fatally injured near her Rochester, Minn., home last week. Friends here have been informed.

She formerly served as house mother of Kappa Delta sorority at the University of Illinois. Services were held in Arlington Heights Saturday.

Funerals
Local—

PREP GRID ROUNDUP
Polo Stays Unbeaten;
Hall Trims Ottawa

On prep gridiron yesterday... Unbeaten Polo, paced by Ron-Messers four touchdowns, gained victory No. 5, 33-13, over Aquin (Freeport) in a hard-fought scrap.

Messers, the hard driving full-back, raised his total of points scored this season to 33 by registering four TDs and one extra point. Johnny Clayton, the Marcos other talented back, boosted his total to 53 points with a touchdown and two extra points.

Clayton started the touchdown parade by circling end for 11 yards early in the game. The conversion attempt failed.

Shortly afterward Aquin scored when Baker grabbed the ball on Polo's four and ran across the goal line. The extra point was not good.

Messers plunged for a pair of second period touchdowns. Clayton adding the extra point after each and the Marcos led at half-time, 20-6.

Polo tacked on another six points in the third chapter with Messers again tallying, this time from two yards out. Aquin didn't score but gave Polo fans a scare when Baker ran a kick 60 yards to the Blue and Gold 25.

A Clayton to Norman Knudson 25-yard pass set up Polo's final TD in the fourth quarter. Messers line buck climaxed the thrust.

Wiegand made possible Aquin's fourth quarter touchdown by intercepting a pass a midfield and scotching to the Polo four. He then passed to Sommers in the end zone and Ganshird place-kicked the conversion try.

Coach Bob Breckenridge's Polo boys have averaged 32 points per game during their victory string, totaling 162 points to opponents' 45.

HALL TWP. 30, OTTAWA 6
Hall Township conquered its "jinx" opponent, Ottawa, 20-0, at Spring Valley to take over first place in the NCIC's Northeast division.

Ottawa ruined Hall's 1946 and 47 league title hopes with upset victories but last night Coach Dick Nestl's Redmen weren't to be denied.

The first quarter was scoreless but on the third play of the second canto, Mickey Reynolds ran 52 yards for a touchdown. Harold Levin went 40 yards for another TD later in the period and Short kicked the extra point for a 13-0 lead.

Hall marched 61 yards in the third stanza with Paul Schweickert going over the final few yards on a quarterback sneak. Short's kick was good, rounding out the score at 20-0.

Ottawa threatened in the fourth quarter on a 56 yard pass play from Hels to Engel, reaching the Hall six. However, four plays later the Blues found themselves on the 27, 21 yards away from where they began as Hall's linemen rallied gloriously.

STERLING 29, MENDOTA 6
Playing at Mendota, Sterling's Golden Warriors captured their fifth gridiron victory in six games, 29-0.

Leo Prophet initiated the scoring with a first quarter touchdown. Ray Kenaga adding the extra point. Sonnenman, a lineman, also scored during the period and Tom McCormick plunged for the conversion point. Roger Puterbaugh broke into the point column by intercepting a Trojan pass and streaking for the goal line in the second chapter and Max Schmaling recorded a fourth quarter TD with Max Baumgardner making the extra point. Mendota, loser of its fifth straight game, also yielded a safety.

The game did not count in the NCIC standings table. Mendota won the frosh-soph clash, 13-7.

GENESEO 33, ROCK FALLS 6
Geneseo's powerful Maple Leafs, on the trail of a Southwest division NCIC pennant, disposed

Geo. Myers' 2 Touchdowns Paces Barbs

STARTING LINEUPS
Dixon (6) Pos. DeKalb (27)
Conner LG C Stroberg
Leonard LG C Stroberg
Cossman LG C Stroberg
Stachhouse LG C Stroberg
Brink LG C Stroberg
Dyer LG C Stroberg
Nagy LG C Stroberg
Pist LG C Stroberg
Lahay LG C Stroberg
Kelley LG C Stroberg

Score by quarters
Dixon 7 13 0 27
DeKalb 0 0 0 6

SUMMARY
Touchdowns—Myers 2, Stroberg, Barbs, Lahey.
Points after touchdown—Cunz 3, (place-kick).
Substitutions—Dixon: Wacker, Santos, Chasen, Smallwood, Sprout, Dusing, Ried, Guss, Stachhouse, Stroberg, Andrews, Lawton, Overmyer, G. Hunt, Burzio, Gussner, Ferguson, Graham, Boardman, Anderson.
Officials—Al Brown, Roland Palmer and Art Soudiquist, all of Rockford.

DeKalb's rough and rugged Barbs defeated Dixon high school on the gridiron for the sixth time in a row last night, piling up a 27-6 margin. It was the Dukes' third straight 1948 loss, all in Northwest division NCIC competition.

A big line, the running of George Myers and the passing combination of Quarterback John Hunt to End Dick Stroberg were DeKalb's main victory ingredients.

The George and Black line threw

Sports
NORTHERN ILLINOIS' MOST COMPLETE PREP COVERAGE



NORTHWESTERN'S WILDCATS, eyeing the Western conference title and a trip to the Rose Bowl, bump into tough Michigan today. Frank Aschenbrenner (above) heads N. U.'s splendid collection of backs.

Grid Results

HIGH SCHOOL
NCIC
DeKalb 27, Dixon 6
Geneseo 33, Rock Falls 6
Princeton 33, Rochelle 12
Hall 20, Ottawa 6

OUT-POINTED, 14-13
Frosh-Sophs Lose by One Point Again

STARTING LINEUP
Dixon (13) Pos. DeKalb (14)
Hufford LG C Stroberg
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Score by quarters
Dixon 7 7 0 14
DeKalb 0 0 0 13

Townsend, Ron Harris, Santos, Mag...
Points after touchdown—Santos, Mag...
Substitutions—Dixon: Russell, Parks, Heck.

For the second Friday in succession an extra point failure cost the DHS frosh-sophs a tie last night as DeKalb squeezed out a 14-13 decision. Last week Coach Lloyd Swans local bowled to Sterling, 7-6.

DeKalb established a 14-0 lead early in the second quarter when Jim Harnes butted over the goal line from two yards out and Calvin Humes plunged for the extra point. Harnes also had a hand in the Barbs' first touchdown.

OUT-POINTED, 14-13
Frosh-Sophs Lose by One Point Again

which was scored by Bill Rain on a 56 yard pass play. Roger Vagle added the point after Rain's first period tally on a line stub.

Before the second period closed, Dixon had whittled the count to 14-6. A 16-yard pass-run play from Quarterback Dick Santos to End Wayne Hufford put the ball on DeKalb's 13 and Santos scored on a quarterback sneak after Phil Kernan and Gene Magnafici advanced to the one-yard stripe. Don Bennett's placekick try for the extra point was no good.

Magnafici went over for the second Duke TD with four and a half minutes of time remaining. His payoff run was a 13-yard masterpiece of twisting and weaving down the right sideline. Bennett bulled through center for the extra point.

Dixon threatened again two minutes later, reaching the DeKalb 29 before a fourth down pass went astray but there wasn't time for any more scoring.

BOWLING BITS
By "FRIDAY"

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Quinn	215	St. Mary	308
Case	187	Tucker	321
Ruppelle	174	St. Mary	325
St. Mary	324	St. Mary	325
Handicap	217	Handicap	327
794 741 791 727	315 771 785 2164		

Ohio Wins First Game on Buda Sod

In the K. C. League, Transcendence added another game to their lead by winning three bowlers out of four in their game with 13-2 guards and Grand Knights are tied for second with 9-6.

Bill Mauney had the high series of the night with 357 and high games were Mike Jones 220, John Stan 200, Paul Kopeck 202, Frank Lutz 207 and Ed. Jones 197.

High games were Harold Dean 244, Al. Jones 242, Opelle Rogers 212, Bill Smith 212, Joe Sawney 212, John Lange 200-224, J. W. Windermer 203-214, Dwight Lutz 202-214, John Rogers 212, Opelle Rogers 212, Harry Cook 214 212 211, John Smith 212.

In the VFW Ladies League, Auxiliary 2 won two games and tied one. Bob Windermer, 404; Ruthmann, Dwight Hunt, 355; Phil Shook, Jim Bickart, 314; Harry Lutz, Harold Dean, 303; Ruppelle, Bill Shook, 304; Naylor & Co. Harry Cook, 637; Dixon Recreation, Bob Hoyle, 515.

MAJOR LEAGUE
Team Won Loss
Bears 10 13
Reds 10 13
Cubs 10 13
Pirates 10 13
Phillies 10 13
Mets 10 13
Giants 10 13
Astros 10 13
Braves 10 13
Dodgers 10 13
Padres 10 13
Mariners 10 13
Angels 10 13
Astros 10 13
Braves 10 13
Dodgers 10 13
Padres 10 13
Mariners 10 13
Angels 10 13

STATISTICS

First downs—DeKalb 8, Dixon 6.
Yards gained rushing—DeKalb 182, Dixon 54.
Yards lost rushing—DeKalb 15, Dixon 57.
Net yards gained rushing—DeKalb 167, Dixon -3.
Yards gained passing—DeKalb 106, Dixon 64.
Passes attempted—DeKalb 14, Dixon 15.
Passes completed—DeKalb 8, Dixon 6.
Passes intercepted—DeKalb 0, Dixon 1.
Penalties—DeKalb 5 for 55 yards, Dixon 6.
Fumbles recovered—DeKalb 2, Dixon 2.

FULTON 14, MORRISON 7

The Fulton Steamers uncorked an Illinois conference surprise on their home and by tripping Morrison 14-7. Morrison held first place until knocked off by DeWitt, Ia., last week.

PRINCETON 33, ROCHELLE 12

Performing before a homecoming crowd at Princeton, Coach Al-Lewis' Tigers blasted Rochelle, 33-12, to keep their Southwest division NCIC slate unblemished.

OTHER GAMES

Joliet's Steelmen lost their first game of the season as highly-regarded Moline and a handful of other teams surrendered perfect records in downstate prep grid play.

Trail Ride Tomorrow Is Slated by Oregon Group

Oregon, Oct. 16—(Special)—The Ogle County Trail Riders will hold a ride tomorrow, starting from the Harry St. Clair farm, two miles west of here, at 9:30 a. m.

Area Bowling

AT POLO GOLDEN BOWL
TUESDAY LADIES' LEAGUE
Team Won Loss T.P.
Allport 12 7 14623
Union Dairy 11 8 14623
Johnson & Co. 10 9 14606
J. & E. 10 8 14606
Meeks 10 8 14617
St. Louis 10 8 14624
Independence 12 12 14592
Dix's Cafe 12 12 14105
High series, Independents, 3556; high ind. series, D. Weaver 169, high ave., S. Sweet 151, V. Fossett 151, J. Fossett 142.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

FRIDAY NIGHT
Boston Univ. 13, Temple 7.
Boston College 20, Villanova 13.
Delaware 7, Bucknell 0.
Kansas 12, George Washington 0.
Miami (Fla.) 6, Detroit 0.
Drake 17, Bradley 14.
St. Louis 31, Rockhurst 7.
Illinois College 22, Eureka 7.
Ohio State 14, Purdue 7.
Illinois 14, Wisconsin 13.
Santa Clara 47, Los Angeles 6.

N. U., MICHIGAN CLASH

College Grid Powers Face "Or Else" Day

New York, Oct. 16—(AP)—This is "or else" day for champions and would-be champions of the major college football conferences.

The big boys in practically every league run up against bullies their own size. To keep hopes alive, they must win these jousts—or else.

The day's top test is at Ann Arbor where Michigan, the Western conference champion, is host to high-gear Northwestern. Both are unbeaten and untied. Something has to give.

The victor is regarded as a cinch to wrap up the conference crown and, if it's Northwestern, the attractive Rose Bowl bid as well. The Wolverines are ineligible to play at Pasadena again this year under the rule that limits a team's appearance to once every three years.

A crowd of more than 85,000 is expected to turn out for the Ann Arbor wrangle of midwestern giants. There is no distinct favorite.

While the Wildcats and Wolverines steal the national spotlight in their Ann Arbor showdown, Indiana (2-0) will try to keep its conference record unblemished against Ohio State (0-1) at Bloomington, Ind.

The two other league frays include Illinois (0-1) at Minnesota (0-1) and Purdue (0-2) at Iowa (1-1).

Wisconsin (1-1) has its second straight non-loop date as the Badgers play host to Yale's Bulldogs at Madison, Wis.

Michigan is just one of several conference champions on the grid.

Pennsylvania, Ivy league title-holder and unbeaten since 1946, faces Lou Little's always dangerous Columbia gamblers. Penn is favored.

In the Southeastern conference, Mississippi, with three league victories on its unspoiled record, invades New Orleans to tackle a Tulane team that bumped Alabama and South Carolina.

North Carolina, the nation's top ranked eleven according to the latest Associated Press poll, has an afternoon's work out for it at Chapel Hill where it faces North Carolina State, a family rival that is traditionally troublesome.

California, unblemished Pacific coast favorite, opens league play at Berkeley against Oregon State, figured a stout contender in pre-season ratings.

The wide open Southwest race gets interesting with Southern Methodist's titlists playing at Rice and Texas entertaining Arkansas at Austin.

DRAFT A. A. U. CAGE LEAGUE SCHEDULE MONDAY EVENING

Rockford, Oct. 16—(Special)—A schedule for the Northern Illinois A.A.U. Basketball league will be drafted at 8 p. m. Monday in Rockford News-Town by representatives of the circuit's 20 teams. It is planned to commence play Nov. 14.

Prep Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts	O.P.
N. U.	2	0	1	40	13
DeKalb	1	0	1	10	19
Geneseo	1	0	1	20	25
Stroberg	1	0	0	32	26
DIXON	0	3	0	6	66

MAJOR LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts	O.P.
Geneseo	2	0	1	79	15
Rock Falls	1	0	1	18	15
Rochelle	0	2	0	24	35
Mendota	0	2	0	6	52

Bobtales

The last home game... Intermittent rain, including a heavy 10-minute fourth quarter shower helped spoil the home finale. DeKalb's tip-top offensive and defensive work didn't help a bit either.

The smallest crowd of the four-game schedule here sat in on the Barbs' triumph. The grandstand and bleachers were hardly full and the usually long queue of standees was missing.

Big 210-pound Joe Mikez, who plagued the DHS baseball team last summer by slamming a couple of home runs was just as mean last night in football togs. Playing center, Mikez made a large percentage of DeKalb's tackles. He also kicked a tremendous 70-yard punt during the first quarter.

Dick Stroberg couldn't miss John Hunt's passes. The sure-fingered end may not be classified in other towns the league's No. 1 aerial snagger but he'll do until somebody better comes along. However, DeKalb's eight completions in 14 attempts was partly due to the Dukes' porous defense.

Dixon was unable to display a sound running game, perhaps due to afflictions bothering Gabe Santos, Lowell Smallwood, Floyd Aker and others. The passing attack wasn't bad, though.

Oddly enough, Dixon didn't lose a yard through penalties. A couple of weeks ago penalties cost a few touchdowns.

Lloyd Swans' frosh-sophs gave a good account of themselves, rallying to overcome a 14-0 deficit although losing out, 14-13. DeKalb's underclassmen are undefeated.

NYACK N. Y., MR. RUSSELL

Bob Russell, writing the Chicago Daily News State Roundup sports column erred yesterday when he reported Dr. Charles Lacks, trainer for the National league champion Boston Braves, is a native of Nyack, Ill.

Lacks is a native of Nyack, N. Y., the same town Werner L. "Lon" Scofield, DHS coach, hails from. Lon attended Western Illinois State college, Macomb, with Lacks.

Dixakota Hunters Ready for Annual South Dakota Trip

A party of 16 Dixakota Gun club members is scheduled to depart for Miller, S. D., and a week of pheasant hunting tomorrow morning.

Included in the party will be Harold Tuttle, Forrest Shawger, Paul Fry, Sr., Paul Fry, Jr., Al Selover, Frank Keane, Joe Sweeney, Bill Rink, Bill Loftus, W. E. Potter, Sparky Campbell, Horace Hartman, Roy Willard, Al Nelson, Ellis Waincott and George Crawford.

Departure time is 6:30 a. m. from club headquarters at 105 Galena avenue. A stopover will be made tomorrow night at Mankato, Minn., before the party takes off on its final leg Monday.

The non-resident pheasant season opens Tuesday, Oct. 19 at noon.

Members of the party expecting to take dogs are Tuttle, the Frys, Selover, Campbell and Waincott.

FIGHTS

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK (AP)—Nicholas Arena-Lee Sala 190Ks, Donora, Pa., outpointed Reuben Jones, 141Ks, Norfolk, Va., 19.

HOLLYWOOD—Carole Chavez, 131Ks, Los Angeles, knocked out Torio Ramos, 132Ks, Tijuana, Mexico, 5.

OMAHA—Bob Sandberg, Milwaukee, outpointed Gene Spencer, Chicago, 10.

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BOWLING BITS

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Quinn	215	St. Mary	308
Case	187	Tucker	321
Ruppelle	174	St. Mary	325
St. Mary	324	St. Mary	325
Handicap	217	Handicap	327
794 741 791 727	315 771 785 2164		

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SALE---REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE
Very desirable 7 room
modern house, close to
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APARTMENT HOUSE with one acre of ground. A good income. Will sell or trade for small farm in the country near Dixon. Write Box 90, care Telegraph.

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Garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2
acres of ground with good orchard.
Sale price \$7500, and can
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\$1500 and \$10 per month for balance.
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8 ROOM HOUSE on river frontage,
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MODERN BUNGALOW
6 rms. and bath, in excellent
side neighborhood; fireplace, garage,
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5 ROOM MODERN HOME
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2 bed rms. and bath up. Good
furnace, automatic hot water,
full basement, water softener,
full screened rear porch, garage,
storm windows and screens. Full
sized lot, well shaded, located in
good neighborhood on west side.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
8 rm. mod. home, hardwood
floors, garage, full sized lot, close
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BEAUTIFUL MODERN 4-RM.
BUNGALOW, 2 acres of land
located on Lincoln Hgwy., only 2
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floors, hot water, oil heated,
modern kitchen garage, large
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AGENCY
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knotty pine walls, and fireplace
good barn, chicken house, good
deep well with electric pump.
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ries. Located in small town
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session. Priced to sell.
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HOME with bath, garage, and
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mediate possession. Tel. 73.
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4 APT. HOUSE 14 rooms each, modern, good location, close in north side.
4 RM. BUNGALOW. Gas heat, all modern, good location.
104 ACRES, new barn, other bldgs need repair, blacktop road \$165,500.
166 ACRES. Priced at \$19,000.

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Stoker, hot water heat; 2 baths, corner lot, close in.
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Phone W392
Tom Moll, Phone R796

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new fireplace, dble. garage, paved street: close in. Easy terms. Priced for quick sale.

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2 APT. 10-room residence, 2 baths, double garage, north side.

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SEVERAL OTHER GOOD HOMES AND LOTS.

**HAVE A LARGE LISTING OF
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bungalow, excellent back yard
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LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Dixon Park District
Swimming Pool

Sealed bids will be received for
the construction of a reinforced
concrete swimming pool by the
Board of Park Commissioners of
the Dixon Park District of the
County of Lee and State of Illi-
nois until 7 30 o'clock p. m., Nov-
ember 9, 1948, at the office of
Dixon, Bales & Gunner, 121 First
Street Dixon, Illinois, at which
time and place said bids will be
publicly opened. Bids are invited
on the general contract, plumbing,
water heating, electrical work and
pool equipment, separately or in
combination.

The pool is to be 80 feet by 120
feet and is to be constructed in
accordance with the plans and
specifications for the same on file
in the office of said Dixon Park
District.

Proposals must be made on
blanks furnished by said Park
District and in accordance with
the instructions thereto attached,
which may be seen at the office
of Olaf V. Rees, 121 Galena Ave-
nue Dixon Illinois. A deposit of
\$100.00 is required for the plans
and specifications taken from this
office. The deposit will be re-
turned upon return of plans and
specifications in good condition.

Proposals must be accompanied
by cash or by a check payable to
the order of the Dixon Park Dis-
trict, certified by a responsible
party for an amount not less than
2 1/2 % of each bid.

No bid will be received unless
the party offering it shall furnish
evidence satisfactory to said Park
Board that he has the necessary
ability, facilities and financial re-
sources to perform the contract if
it is awarded to him.

The right is reserved to reject
any and all bids.

October 4 1948
DIXON PARK DISTRICT
By Edward Vaile,
President.

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RAF Trains 'Para-Nurses'



In Upper Heyford, England, Britain's first teams of "para-nurses" are in training. The volunteers are part of airborne medical groups, which will fly to the aid of crash victims. Sister O. E. V. Craig, left, and Sister M. M. Bradley attend a "casualty" after a practice leap.

Funny Business

By Harshberger



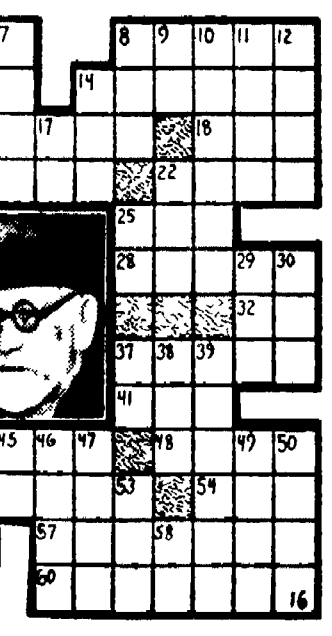
"And when I woke up, well--!"

RADIO

SATURDAY AFTERNOON		SUNDAY AFTERNOON	
1 00	Football--WGN Football--WMAQ Stars Over Hollywood-- WBBM	12 00	William L. Shirer--WGN America United--WMAQ Land of the Lost--WENR
2 00	Football--WBBM	12 30	Univ. of Chicago Round table--WMAQ Amateur Hour--WENR Sunday Symphonies-- WBBM
2 30	Football--WMAQ Football--WGN Football--WBBM	1 00	Festival of Song--WBBM Youth Looks Up--WGN
3 00	Football--WMAQ Football--WGN Football--WBBM	1 30	University Theater-- WMAQ Mr. President--WENR Holland Engle Show--WGN Joseph C. Harsch--WBBM
3 15	Football--WBBM Football--WJJD	2 00	Lassie--WENR Eddy Howard--WMAQ C. B. S. Symphony--WBBM
3 30	Football--WBBM Spotlight on Sports-- WENR	2 30	Dress Up Quiz--WGN One Man's Family--WMAQ National Vespers--WENR
4 00	Football--WMAQ Football--WGN Football Review--WBBM	3 00	House of Mystery--WGN Quiz Kids--WMAQ Sammy Kaye--WENR
4 15	Football Scoreboard--WGN Guest Star--WENR	3 30	Music by Maupin--WENR News--WMAQ News--WBBM
4 30	To be announced--WMAQ Report on U. N.--WMAQ Football Scoreboard--WGN	4 00	The Shadow--WGN Robert I. Lewis--WBBM Darts for Dough--WENR
4 45	Paul Gibson--WBBM Waitz Dream--WENR Lassie Show--WMAQ To be announced--WBBM	4 30	Quick as a Flash--WGN Philip Marlow Mystery-- WBBM
5 00	News--WMAQ Eddie Falcie--WENR	5 00	Counter Spy--WENR Roy Rogers Show--WGN Catholic Hour--WMAQ Draw Pigeon--WENR Family Gout--WBBM
5 30	Band of the Week--WIND True or False--WGN Sports--WENR Meir's Manor--WBBM N. B. C. Symphony--WMAQ	5 30	Nick Carter--WGN Ozzie and Harriet-- WMAQ Greatest Story Ever Told-- WENR Pause That Refreshes-- WBBM
5 45	News--WMAQ Jack Beall--WENR Preston Sellers--WGN	6 00	Gene Autry--WBBM Jack Benny--WMAQ Mystery Playhouse--WGN
EVENING		EVENING	
6 00	Walter Trohan--WGN Bennett Orfield--WLS Football Scoreboard-- WBBM	6 30	Behind the Front Page-- WGN Amos and Andy--WBBM Phil Harris--WMAQ Whiz Quiz--WENR
6 15	Air Edition--WLS Sports Review--WGN	7 00	Charlie McCarthy--WMAQ Adventures of Sam Spade-- WBBM Mediation Board--WGN
6 30	Vaughn Monroe Show-- WBBM	7 30	It's a Living--WGN Cabin B-13--WBBM Fred Allen--WMAQ
6 45	Jury Trials--WLS Robert Hurleigh--WGN Mel Allen--WGN	8 00	Family Theater--WGN Manhattan Merry-Go-Round WMAQ The Electric Theater-- WBBM
7 00	To Be Announced--WBBM Air Edition--WLS Hollywood Star Theater-- WMAQ	8 15	Louella Parsons--WENR
7 30	Twenty Questions WGN Peter Donald Show--WLS Truth or consequences-- WMAQ	8 30	Jimmy Fidler--WGN Album of Music--WMAQ Our Miss Brooks--WBBM
8 00	Leave it to Bill--WBBM Life Begins at 50--WGN Amazing Mr. Malone-- WBBM	8 45	Prelude for Strings--WENR
8 15	Barn Dance Party--WLS Winner Take All--WBBM WBBM	9 00	Tomorrow's Stars--WGN Hour of Music--WENR Take it or Leave it-- WMAQ
8 30	Gabriel Heatter--WGN Gang Busters--WCFB Your Hit Parade--WMAQ Barn Dance--WLS Judy Canova Show-- WMAQ	9 30	Lum and Abner--WBBM Strike It Rich--WBBM Boston Blackie--WGN Horace Heidt--WMAQ
9 00	What's the Name of that Song--WGN Jamboree--WLS It Pays To Be Ignorant-- WBBM	10 00	Answer Man--WGN News--WENR, WBBM, WMAQ
9 30	Frolics--WLS Chicago Theater of the Air --WGN	10 15	Drama--WMAQ Voice of the Army--WENR
10 00	Dennis Day--WMAQ Home Town Reunions-- WBBM	10 30	News--WGN Symphonette--WMAQ People's Platform--WBBM
10 30	Mac and Bob--WLS Grand Old Opry--WMAQ News--WMAQ Jim Ameche--WGN Barn Dance--WLS The World Tonight-- WBBM	11 00	News--WBBM Handyman's Guide--WGN News--WENR, WMAQ
10 45	Symphonette--WMAQ News--WGN Orchestra--WBBM	11 30	Dave Garroway Show-- WMAQ Orchestra--WENR Orchestra--WGN, WBBM
12 00	Night Watch--WIND 1160 Club--WMAQ Orchestra--WGN Orchestra--WENR Matinee at Midnight-- WBBM		

Medical Scientist

HORIZONTAL		VERTICAL	
1.8 Pictured	1 Look over	2 Hebridean isle	3 Spat
13 Boy's wagon	4 Manuscript	(ab)	5 Indian
14 Take care!	6 Roman	7 Pull after	8 Gave food to
15 Blackbird of	9 Right Worthy	(ab)	10 Church
cuckoo family	11 Russian river	12 Half (prefix)	13 Honey
16 Expunged	14 Honey	gatherer	17 Senior (ab)
18 Diminutive of	10 Church	21 Hideous	22 Gudrun's
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22 Gudrun's	20 Ocean	32 Symbol for	33 Lukewarm
husband	22 Collection of	33 Lukewarm	37 Debate
23 Lamprey		37 Debate	40 Anger
25 Individual		40 Anger	41 Greek letter
26 Seraglio		41 Greek letter	42 He first
31 Preposition		42 He first	discovered -
32 Symbol for		discovered -	psychanalysis to
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33 Lukewarm		explore the	recesses of
37 Debate		recesses of	the mind
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42 He first		48 Serolud	valley
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the mind		55 Treats with	nitric acid
44 Oriental nurse		nitric acid	57 Pressers
48 Serolud		57 Pressers	59 Drops
valley		59 Drops	60 Gives



For Quick Results--Classified

Li'l Abner

Suicide?

By Al Capp



Vic Flint

Too Much for Unk

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



Abbie an' Slat

Time for a Wing and a Prayer

By Raeburn Van Buren



Alley Oop

Yeah! How About It?

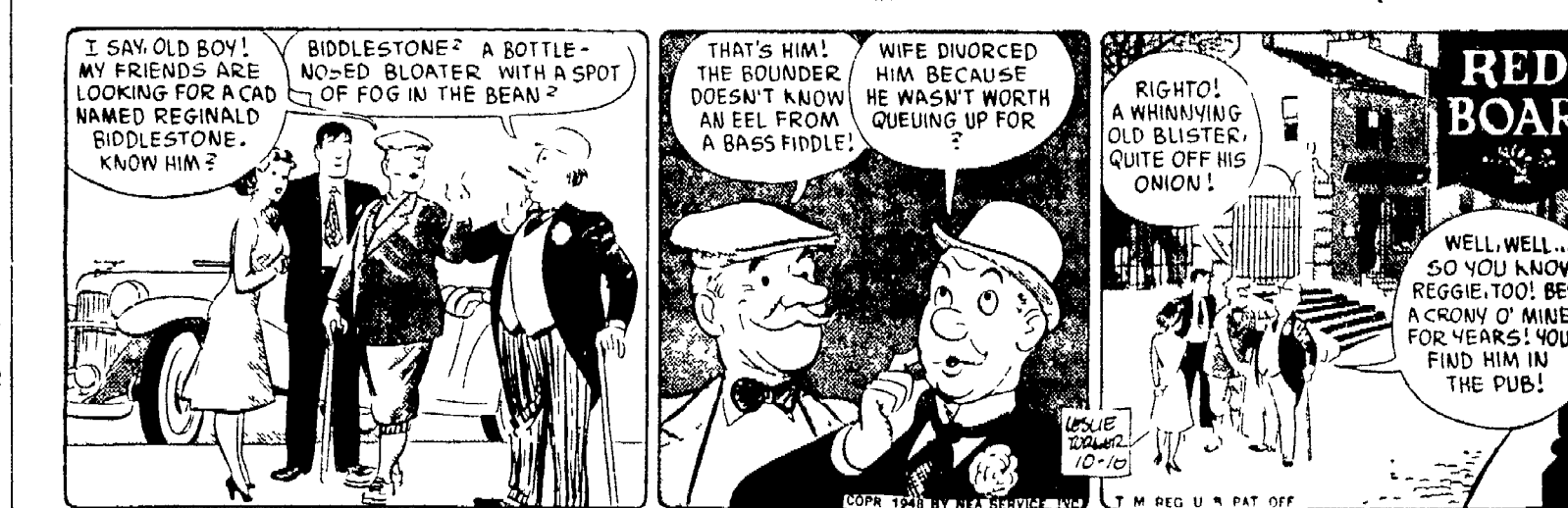
By V. T. Hamlin



Wash Tubbs

So, That's Reggie!

By Leslie Turner



Red Ryder

High and Dry

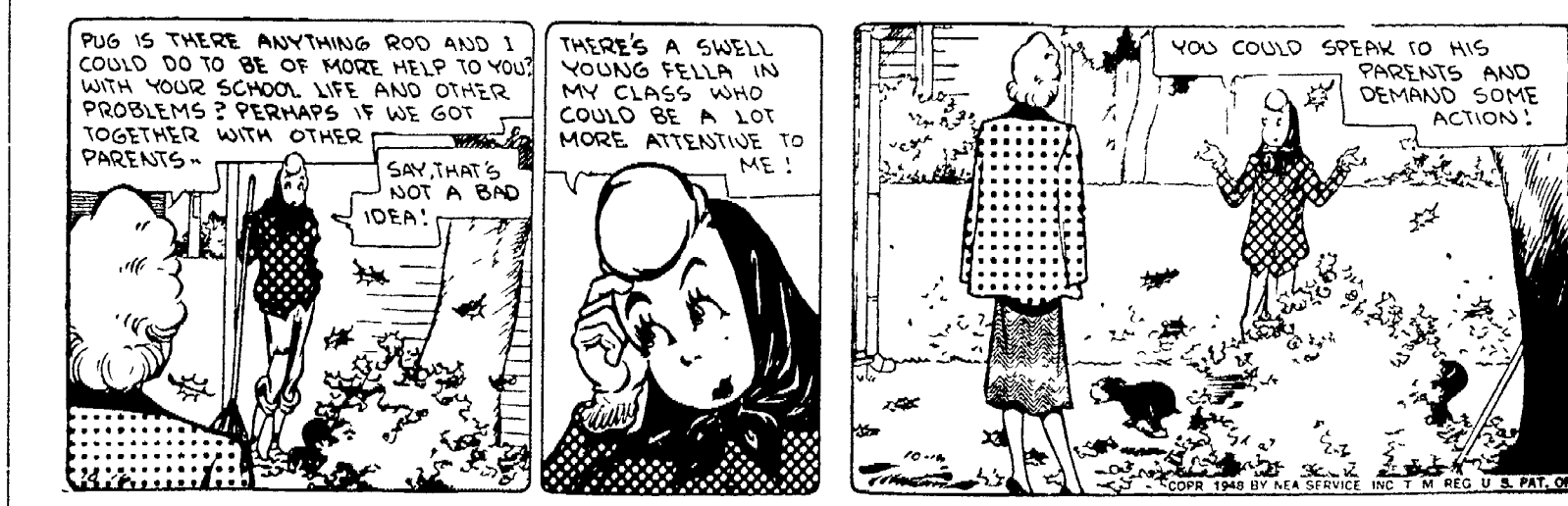
By Fred Harmon



Boots and Her Buddies

Very Simple

By Edgar Martin



Freckles and His Friends

What? A Receipt?

By Merrill Blosser



Oregon Couple to See Turners on Visit to Honolulu

(Telegraph Special Service)
Oregon, Oct. 16—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bates will be the guests of Mrs. Ferrant Turner, the former Helen van Inwagen of Oregon, when they reach Honolulu on their current vacation trip.
Mr. and Mrs. Bates have left for the coast, where they will board a plane for Hawaii Tuesday.

Twenty members of the Methodist Berean class gathered at the Henry Maysles home for a 1 o'clock scramble dinner on Tuesday to celebrate the birthdays of two of the members, Mrs. Minnie Harris, who was 88 on Oct. 12, and Mrs. Laura Huffman, who will be 87 on Oct. 20.

The ladies of the Methodist W.S.C.S. will conduct a rummage sale Saturday in the basement of the church house.
Rally Day will be observed Sunday at the Oregon Methodist church during the church school hour. A special program has been prepared by the young people.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Rose, who have been visiting at the George Schneider home, returned to their home in Everett, Wash., on Friday.

Mrs. Joseph F. Reed left for Holidayburg, Pa., on Tuesday for a visit with relatives and friends. She will also visit relatives in Philadelphia, Pa., and Ventnor, N. J., before returning home around the first of November.

Mrs. Frank Reed entertained her 500 club Thursday evening.

Mrs. George Schneider and Mrs. Emil Ripberger will spend the next two weeks in Highland Park at the E. N. Johnson home, caring for Mrs. Schneider's grandchildren while the Johnsons are in California.

Robert Irving, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Irving, was honored at a surprise birthday party Sunday evening, given by his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ehlers, Jr., of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zimpel of Oshkosh, Wis., are parents of a son, Jeffery Lynn, born Oct. 9. Carl Zimpel was the manager of the Kroger store here before being transferred to Oshkosh.

The most western point in the United States is Cape Alva, Washington.

Centennial Speaker



The Rev. Joseph Sittler, D.D., professor of Bible and Systematic Theology at the Chicago Lutheran seminary, Maywood, will be the speaker at St. Paul's Lutheran Centennial service Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Sittler, recognized as a brilliant theologian and preacher, has studied in Germany and has gone graduate work at the University of Chicago. He was chosen to give the Miller-Kuehl Foundation lectures on preaching this year, which will be released in book form later this year.

His topic Sunday will be "Lessons From the Past for the Church's Future." The centennial services are open to the public.

The Centennial pageant will be held Thursday evening at the Loveland Community House, and on Sunday evening, Oct. 24, the Rev. Paul Bollman, Oregon, will speak at the History service at the church.

Wednesday, Oct. 27, the Centennial banquet will be held at the Masonic Temple, with the Rev. Theodore Rees as speaker, at which time movie and kodachrome slides of centennial year events will be shown. On Oct. 31 the choir of the church will offer a Vesper program at 4:30 p. m.

TB Test Program At DHS on Monday

Dixon high school is next on the list in the Lee county Tuberculosis association's county-wide tuberculin skin-testing program. The tests will be given in the cafeteria of the high school Monday during home room period.

The testing will be done by local physicians assisted by Marion Thomas, R. N., Lee county Tuberculosis nurse, Connie L. Wood, R. N., Gertrude Wilhelm, R. N., school nurse, four senior student nurses from the Dixon hospital and members of the high school P. T. A.

All Freshman and Seniors are urged to take the test and any others who especially desire to have it may also participate. The tuberculin test indicates

the existence of a tuberculin exposure, but in itself is incapable of making a diagnosis of tuberculosis. The x-ray can determine the presence of abnormal shadows which may or may not be of tuberculous origin, but is not usually considered capable of making a definite diagnosis. Both of these agents are, however, important as an aid in discovering the presence of disease. Additional laboratory work and careful clinical study are often necessary before a definite diagnosis of tuberculosis can be made.

Have you been wondering where the money comes from to pay for all this program? It's from those little penny harbingers of Christmas cheer—the Christmas seal. Eighty-five per cent of the money so received is retained in Lee county for this school project.

By the way, the Christmas seals this year are especially attractive and show a small blond boy in red pajamas sitting on the floor, hands clasped about his knees, and gazing into a blazing fireplace over which three empty stockings hang.

Dedicate Governor Small Park Sunday

Kankakee, Ill., Oct. 16—(AP)—A downtown Kankakee historical parade this afternoon featured the beginning of ceremonies marking the dedication tomorrow of the Governor Small memorial park.

The 20-acre park will be dedicated to the memory of the late Illinois governor, Len Small, who held office from 1921 to 1929.

Sunday's ceremonies will bring state notables here, including Gov. Dwight H. Green and Senator C. Wayland Brooks.

Ancient automobiles and farm implements, buggies, surries, a horse-drawn hearse, a replica of the first successful Cyrus McCormick reaper, high-wheeled bicycles, a prairie schooner and other old-time vehicles will be in the parade line.

Articles of historical interest from throughout Kankakee county were gathered for the dedication activities.

The memorial park embraces the old Dr. A. L. Small home, birthplace of the governor and home of his father.

The land was given to the Kankakee park district by Leslie C. Small and A. E. Ingles, son and son-in-law of the governor. Both are of Kankakee.

The property also includes a new historical and arts building. Development of the park was aided by a \$25,000 appropriation from the state legislature.

TEN GERMANS HANGED.
Frankfurt, Germany, Oct. 16—(AP)—Ten Germans convicted of war crimes were hanged Friday at Landsberg prison, near Munich, the U. S. Army announced. Crimes charged to the 10 included the murder of captured American fliers.

Woodchucks and groundhogs are the same animal. They live in burrows which they dig themselves and belong to the squirrel family.

Ogle Red Cross Chooses Officers

(Telegraph Special Service)
Oregon, Oct. 16—Gerald M. Polley, Stillman Valley, was elected chairman of the Ogle county chapter of the Red Cross Wednesday to serve for the coming year.

Elected with Polley were: Howard F. Engelbrecht, Oregon, vice-chairman; Mrs. Leslie Lundgren, Mt. Morris, secretary; Miss Mary Shaffner, Oregon, treasurer; Kenneth Swanson, Byron, fund chairman.

The Oregon unit of the Ogle county Home Bureau will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Bertha King, Mrs. Bertha Varum, Home Advisor, will lead the lesson on "United Nations."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bates have gone to the west coast and will leave by plane for Hawaii on Tuesday, where they plan to spend a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Bates plan to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ferrant Turner in Honolulu. Mrs. Turner is the former Helen Van Inwagen.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren G. Sutherland attended funeral services last Sunday for an aunt, Mrs. D. U. Sutherland at Metropolis.

The Methodist Wesleyan class will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. L. Bauner. The committee in charge includes Miss Mary King, Mrs. Bertha Slagle, Mrs. Ben Seibert, Miss Edna Winney and Mrs. John Ledy. Mrs. Clara Gronewald will discuss "An Evening With the Classroom."

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Reed and son "Skipper" are making a business and pleasure trip to Grand Haven, Mich., this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lamb spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elnyre and daughter Hannah visited Robert Keiser at the Sterling hospital Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Putnam and Frank Royer will attend the Industrial Sand convention next week at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Monday Specials
SOUP
HOMEMADE MEAT LOAF
\$1.00
CHEESE OMELET
85c

Salad - Potatoes - Hot Rolls
Homemade Pie or Ice Cream
Beverage

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11:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Spinster Leaves Her Estate to Women Who Suffer From Cancer

Cleveland, Oct. 16—(AP)—A spinster's \$10,000 estate, earned by working at three jobs a day, will be spent to help women she never knew who suffered from cancer.

The will of Miss Engeline Krist, 56, was on file in probate court today. It provided that the Cleveland Clinic Foundation use her savings of more than \$10,000 to provide a bed and nursing and medical care for spinsters yet unknown suffering from a cancerous disease and unable to pay for treatment.

Lives of miners entrapped underground may be saved by a radio communication system, using low-frequency waves. The human voice was successfully transmitted through ground strata alone, and also by way of trolley wires, pipes and other metallic installations.

New Officers for 40-8 Installed

Lee County Voiture, No. 409, Forty and Eight installed officers at a meeting held Thursday evening in the Legion hall. At 6:30 a dinner was served to 50 Voitureurs who were present. The business which was of short duration opened by Chief de Gare Ted Mason who presented George Vosburg of Rockford, who presided at the installation. The following newly elected officers were installed:

J. A. Snyder, Chief de Gare; J. R. Fitzsimmons, Chief de Train; Frank Wilson, Conducteur; Marion Rees, Commissaire; Intendant; Peter J. Phelan, Correspondent; T. R. Mason, Ammonier; Frank Marshall, Commis Voyageur; Ray Clinite, Garde de la Porte; S. V. Stafford, Lampiste; Gerald Jones, Advocate; Carl Hasselberg, Fred Enichen, T. R. Mason, Cheminot board.

Following the installation in-

John Jacob Astor Sells His Mansion

New York, Oct. 16—(AP)—John Jacob Astor finally has sold his palatial Newport, R. I., mansion to a drug store owner.
H. Howard Babcock, Astor's attorney, announced the sale this week to James O'Donnell of Middletown, R. I.
O'Donnell's \$17,000 bid last July

for the 46-year-old villa first was accepted by Astor, later rejected, and then reconsidered.

Astor bought the showplace in 1933 for \$150,000. It was reported that final decision to sell was influenced by the servant shortage. O'Donnell has not indicated what he will do with the villa.

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